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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1903.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

# STRIKE ON EVE

Tie-Up of Coal Teams Is Complete and No Coal Is Being Delivered in St. Louis.

THEY DEMAND AN INCREASE OF WAGES

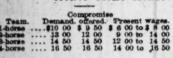
The Strike Might Have Been

Averted if a Misapprehension of Facts Had Not

A vices Had Not

Scale is adjustante to an open the strikers are members of Coal Teamsters. Union No. 24 and they have headquarters at the offices of the National Teamsters' at 1020 Franklin avenue.

WHAT THEY GET, WHAT THEY WANT.



The action of the drivers followed a demand for increased wages, and came upon the coal dealers and coal team owners suddenly because of a misunderstanding.

The Coal Team Drivers' Un'on includes

omplete.

The demand for increased wages was refived by the dealers and team owners.

Codnesday. These men have no organiztion, and word was hurriedly passed about
and a meeting called for that night at
hich was appointed to meet with a comlitee of the drivers on Thursday.

At this meeting the drivers presented the scale they asked. They want \$10 a week for ers of one-horse teams, \$13 for twohorse team drivers, \$14.50 for three-horse team drivers and \$16.50 for four-hourse team

There Was Lack This scale was higher than the scale the committee representing the team drivers and coal dealers had been authorized to pay and after some discussion the mem-bers of the committee proposed a com-promise scale. The offer was \$9.50 for onethree-horse and \$16.50 for four-horse.

by 10 o'clock Thursday night.

The drivers stood out for the scale they had demanded and asked for an answer

Before the adjournment of the joint con-ference the members of the committee ented would pay the compromise scale, and they would do their best to get the The drivers are represented in the nego- thunderstorm came around about 7, and tiations by J. B. Fitzpatrick, a member of the executive board. Fitzpatrick has repted the local unions of truck drivers and delivery drivers in their dealings to see of wages.

Edward Devoy of Devoy & Feuerborn, coal dealers, says that the coal dealers were entirely unprepared for the strike be-cauce of a misunderstanding. The drivthought they should make their ret to the regularly organized Team rs' Association, but after the demand ny preliminaries arranged, it was found of that organization and then the

to Give Time. s of the drivers was called to the short In Wyoming it is 8 below, and a

GAME OF TAG FOR POLICE



Chief Kiely has ordered the police to arrest all chauffeurs who have no li-cense tags visible on their machines.

If the scale is adopted, but they say that in some instances drivers are re-ceiving as low as \$9 for two-horse team

Some firms pay men by the week and others by the load, but in all cases so many loads are required from the driver for a week's work, or, if he is on piece work, from the team, so that a weekly

At the headquarters Thursday morning the men were decidedly cheerful. They

said they expected the strike to be set-tled during the day. All questions were referred to Fitzpatrick, who was not at the headquarters.

INTO WINTER

ts membership virtually all of the dri-working for the large firms in the city. when the strike was ordered it was Still Colder.

HOW HAS THE MERCURY FALLEN?

### BY ROSE MARION. And there is more cold to com-

morning.

Perhaps it will be pleasant to remember rence the members of the committee that you went without a jacket Thursday, edged the drivers that each firm repre- when the sun shone and the thermometer

registered 75. This drop began Thursday afternoon after o'clock. A wind blew up from the river that cooled off things a few degrees. A

> the air smelled seem much colder. Then its fall begreater than 3 degrees an hour. At 7 it was 40, just 22

was given to the coal dealers and same hour and 36 degres colder than Thurs-The slide is billed to continue, says Dr.

When the attention of the representa- In Kansas City it is only 24 this very day. ce and a request made by the team blizzard is blowing some. In both the Throws Veterans About and Severely part is the team blizzard is blowing some. In both the Injures One of Them—Two wrong side of the zero mark.

Rain and snow are doing their level best

to keep up with the temperature record.

They are falling every place they can. while John Murray, William Truman, Mo-

Missouri Supreme Court Decides the Ouster Proceeding, Brought by Attorney-General Crow Against the Packers.

OR LEAVE THE STATE

Besides the Penalty, Five Defendants Must Share Equally in Payment of Costs. Which Aggregate \$5000.

Compromise

Team. Demand offered. Present wages.
1-horse ... \$10.00 \$ 9.50 \$ 6.00 to \$ 8.00
2-horse ... \$12.00 \$ 9.50 \$ 6.00 to \$ 8.00
3-horse ... \$14.50 \$14.50 \$12.00 to \$14.50
4-horse ... \$16.50 \$16.50 \$14.00 \$16.50

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The meeting of the Team Owners and coal dealers cowing their own teams in room 420 of the Lucas building. Broadway and Olive, at 10 o'clock Friday morning was attended by representatives of seventeen firms and they were entirely unprepared for it. Not one was able to make deliveries Friday.

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And there is more cold to come.

The prediction reads thus: "Generally fair Friday night and Saturday. Colder."

Your attention is especially called to the sas City and St. Joseph, were admisable colder part of the forecast. That means in evidence against the packers, and were that some time tomorrow morning the meritage.

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new wage scale together and they let

Saturday

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The bow of the City of Taunton penetrated 10 feet into the hull of the Plymouth
and, as she backed away, she raked the

It was 60 at 8. It about 16 years old, who stands at the door strolled down a de- of her cell and looks listlessly out at those gree every two who pass through the corridor. Beyond it went down 4 de- known about her, nor is any information

hour. gained by questioning her.

She was found by Patrolmen Chrismer

after an search round the game a doorway.

She at first refused to answer the questions of the posilemen, but finally told her name. Where she lives, or who her relatives are, she said she did not know. She has dark hair and eyes and is of medium height and build.

# LIGHTNING HITS CARD PARTY

Men Killed.

the notice was no fault of theirs.

The drivers are maintaining open headquarters are maintaining open headready to go into a conference at any time.

A meeting of the team owners was called
for 10 o'clock Thursday morning in room
to of the Lucas building, where the team
owners maintain a headquarters, and while
which will be used by the coal dealers and team
owners for the present.

One contention of the team owners is that
that year scale is adopted be a minimum
scale, and the owners be allowed to pay
higher wages to select drivers. It is said
any driver, some will be worth much more,
Representatives of the team owners
Representatives of the team owners

They are falling every place they can.

In the lake region, the upper Mississipply rain
to having its inmings. Rain is winning out
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is first inmings. Ra BARABOO, Wis., March 20.-At Delton

### 6 A. M. FRIDAY.

6 P. M. THURSDAY. Digging up the garden patch, Smoothing off the lawn: unny day without a match! Winter-time is gone! Putting in the lettuce seed, Pruning down the trees: What more does a fellow need

IN FOG; MANY

None of the marines was killed or in-jured.
The City of Taunton made this port at 5:45 this morning, with her bow stove in and her pumps, working. Her buikhead saved her from sinking.

IS THE FRISCO DEAL READY? Boom in Its Stock May Indicate Early Announcement. NEW YORK, March 20.-A sharp vance in shares of the St. Louis & San Francisco road today gave color to rumors

To put his heart at ease?

Wading through the mud and slush With an umbrell: Awful? O, I wish you'd hush! Spring? O, what a sell! Rain is sullen, day is bleak, Skies are dull and gray: Holy Christmas, what a week! Also, what a day!

### 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Zip! The frost is in the air! Zero weather, on my life!
Talk of springtime if you dare!
Br-r-! It cuts you like a knife!
Zero! Well, now wouldn't that kill you? Zero! How's your hard coal pile?

# Oh, you will get "previous," will you, When the sun comes out a while! KING OF CONFIDENCE MEN WAS

Jack O'Brien, Just Back From a Raid on the Resources of China, Accepted a Bland Invitation to Call and

"CONNED" BY CHIEF DESMOND

Talk Over Old Times With the Chief.

Six are dead, certainly, and in the mass of debris from the wrecked cabin and staterooms there may be several more bodies, while in the steerage it is thought there are bodies of others drowned besides those reported.

As the Plymouth was being made fast to the wharf there was seen to be a hole 10 feet square in her hull on the starboard side about 35 feet from her bow, while for 100 feet her joiner work had been carried away, including the entire second cabin and seven staterooms on the saloon deck.

The known dead:

John McCarthy, watchman; head cut off. Snow Coleman, pantryman; drowned. Julius Dawson, messman, drowned. John Bristol, waiter; drowned. John William, baker; drowned. John

TILLMAN'S TEST VOTE He Asks Wisconsin Audience to Pass Miss Chase Didn't Get Married, Howon President's Action at Indianola and Gets a Setback.

enator Tillman of South Carolina deliv- NEW YORK, March 20.-Friends of Miss

Services of the Seguence Covide in Season, through the Seguence Covide in Season and all the core of the Seguence Season and the court of the Seguence Season and the Season and the

### "PINK PAJAMA GIRL" ELOPED!

ever, and Now Is Her Mother's Prisoner. MADISON, Wis., March 20 .- United States Special to the

From a Southern Standpoint." before an address on "The Negro Question Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl," who sailed Wednesday on the St. Paul, audience of 1800 university students, clizens and lawmakers at the university symwondering whether she will marry Walter masium.

Discussing the Indianola postoffice case, he stated the southern view of the affair and he asked whether the audience approved of President Rooseveit's action and there was applause. Being uncertain whether the applause was intended as an indorsement of an President's action, the sena or asked how it was meant. He was told by some one of the audience that it was meant as an indorsement of the President's action, the sena or asked how it was meant. He was told by some one of the audience that it was meant as an indorsement of the President.

Wiss Chase, who sprang into prominence as a member of "The Liberty Belles" company a year ago, attempted to elope several nights ago with young Cannon, but

ty, was arrested here today, charged with conspiracy to wreck the bank. He is accused of looting the institution of 100 cm.

# TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF "LOVELY" WEATHER

New Alarm In Prospect That They Will Make Mississippi So Turbulent Levees Will Break Under Strain

CONTINUED RISE IS INSURED BY RAINS

25,000 Persons and Millions of Property in the District That Is Exposed to the Peril of Crevasse.

by the government engineers and umber interests have won the day.

rious. The leves there demands attention, but the angineers say it can be held intact. Next to Caruthersville, a break at Stat Line would flood the greatest area.

Luxora, with 800 inhabitants, is 40 miles

water is sipeling through and in some places sand boils have appeared.

Every able-bodied man has been pressed into service by the engineers.

The danger new troubling the harassed defenders is the high winds, a potent factor in pushing out of place the mushy embankment.

The river is six inches above the crown to fine original embankment at Golden Lake, and three tiers of sacks have been placed at the points where the overflow began.

It is near Pecan Point, at Island 37, that the most desperate fight is waging. The yellow rivulets are topping the levee for nearly three miles. Dilldock is the name of the place, and C. B. Crutcher is supervising the work of saving the threatened section.

Fortunately the levee is constructed of beavy buckapit soil, which is not easily Many Residents Will

Fortunately the levee is constructed of any buckshot soil, which is not easily stodged, and it has held the river in leck far better than was expected.

Many Residents Will Not Heed Warning.
Fully 75 per cent of the



Fully 75 per cent of the inhabitants have secured themselves by obtaining skiffs. They have disposed of their cattle by sell-

and the man who desires to purchase a

A perplexing moment-both to the writer, at loss for adequate descriptive powers,

tomach. Sulphogen will cure both.

TRAIN KILLS THREE WOMEN.

TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

Labor Defeats Labor.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Old Atlases as English Evider MONTREAL, March 20.—Search I hateau de Ramesay by the freither

### MISSISSIPPI FLOOD REFUGEES ON A RAFT WAITING TO BE RESCUED BY A STEAMBOAT



The picture shows a group of persons driven from their homes by water near Hoffman, Ark. They were taken on board by the rescue steamer Georgia Lee, on which the Post-Dispatch correspondent was a passenger.

-sizes 7 to 8½—the story is:

weather grows warmer.

seph Pope, under secretary of state, and one of the commissioners preparing the Canadian case for the Alaska commission, has brought to light two atlases of 1833 and 1824.

One of these gives a map of Russian and British America, in which the Lynn canal is shown clearly within British America.

The maps will be exhibits in the Canadian to case.

Substitute of the death of Louis Kossuth was maked by the usual student demonstrations and collisions with the police. A thousand students holsted mourning flags case.

Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

We Will Sell Tomorrow Men's \$2 Gloves for \$1

The gloves will be sold in our Men's Section, Olive Street store-

The price is so unusual for the class of goods that those offered tomorrow will not last until closing time-so if you are late, do Gloves were made by the firm of Fisk, Clark & Flagg-their

\$2.00 grade gray suede glove in heavy, medium and light weights

They were made to sell for \$2, but bought by us under-price, owing to lateness of the season—but not too late for you to be anxious about buying them when the price will be tomorrow

\$1 Instead of \$2

A new tailor-made belt for ladies of black Peau de Soie-

ornamented with three round black buckles, 50c.

Men's Cool Negligee Shirts

For the warmer days to come They will be displayed tomorrow-Olive Street Store. Several big cases of Negligee Shirts were opened today and

If you are interested in knowing what the correct negligee is

to be, see these tomorrow-they are unusually tempting as the

Our Dollar Shirt

Of plain white madras-of white madras with self-figures and stripes, then

white grounds with neat figures and stripes that please—also of plain white madras with plaited fronts, with or without cuffs

Negligee Shirts of finer madras—the new plaited front kind—all white grounds in all this season's newest printings—they are neat figures and stripes—all colors and black—with

GOODS

attached-four new styles for.....

Any Resident Will
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Birthing Sakorera Away.

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Will Award and the state of the st

That bad complexion is caused by a bad

Fourth, Walking on Tracks With Them, Was Fatally Injured. PHILLIPSDALE, R. I., March 20.—Three women were instantly killed and a fourth probably fatally injured while walking from Pawtucket to this place on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today. The victims, in trying to avoid one train, were struck by another.

KAISER WILLIAM SAYS HE WILL COME TO ST. LOUIS. Will Attend World's Fair.

Plans to Beceive Him. When Kaiser William comes to St. Louis he will find much to merit his attention. For example, tomorrow there would be the great sale of suits and top-coats at the Robe. See page 4.

HOTEL ROZIER.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Judge Haver of the supreme court of the district has an injunction in issue involving the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor. The practical effect of the decision is to compel the sub-contractors on a building who had engaged Knights of Labor to employ members of the American Federation of Labor, as provided for in the

McCLEAN'S. 814-816 N. Broadway. Ira D. Sankey Blind. NEW YORK, March 20.-At the ho

Souggs landerroort & Barney

### Girls' and Misses' Apparel At About Half Price.

A chance that only comes twice a year. Spring and Fall. Those who were here today and were fortunate enough to find their sizes among the half-priced garments for women will appreciate these values.

They are absolutely just as we represent them, taken from our regular stock—not goods bought for this sale. The sizes missing were sold at full prices—the balance will be sold tomorrow.

at about half to-day's prices. They are odds and ends left from last season's selling-all are up to this store's standard of material, style and workmanship. Many styles are similar to the new goods that are crowding these goods out.

All sizes are represented, but of course not in every garment.

Reefers and Coats

Misses' Tailor-made Coats, in sizes 14 and 16 years, or 32 and 34 bust-this is the way they will sell-

Today they are...... \$10.50,\* \$12.50, \$16.50 Tomorrow ....... \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00

A few Taffetas Silk Etons for Misses will be sold tomorrow. \$15.00 ones for \$6.50.

Misses' Tailor-made Suits, sizes 14 to 16 years, or 32 to 34 bust, of cheviots, serges, homespuns and Etamines—many are silk-lined throughout—styles are Etons, Blouse and Norfolk—trimmings of braid and taffetas-fancy Persian and Moire Vests-Today ...... \$14.50, \$25.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$42.50 Tomorrow ... \$6.50, \$8.95, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$19.50

Among the Suits

\$7.50 to \$20 Sailor and Blouse Suits for children-will sell tomorrow \$3.50 to \$7.50.

### Arabian Lace Curtains Display for tomorrow

We are showing some extra good values tomorrow in many new Spring designs of Arabian Lace Curtains, made on best quality of cable net, all 31/2 yards long, with edge only or insertion and edge-prices range from a pair,

\$4.35 up to \$13.50

Renaissance Bed Sets with valance, also piece for roll-centerpieces in all sets-prices are \$5 to \$16.50 per set.

GOOD

THE "ARCADE" EAST ST.LOUIS

CASH

The spring stock of Men's and Boys' Suits is now on our tables-made by those great manufacturers of high-grade Union Label Clothing, H. J. Brock & Co. of Buffalo and Leopold Morse & Co. of Boston. Every suit is built to deserve the name "Gately's Good Goods" and to stand the test of wear. The 57 branch "Gately" stores consume the entire output of the factories, and command the bottom prices. This explains our low prices, dependable clothing and supremacy.

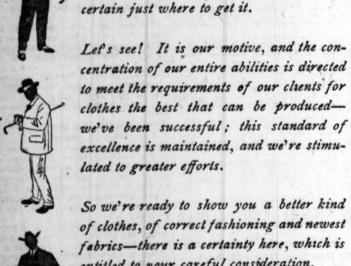
Our branch store in the Arcade, East St. Louis, opens tomorrow.

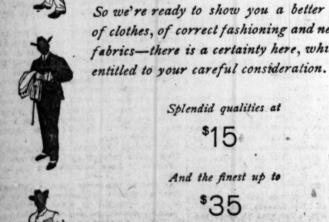
New Spring Styles in Ladies' Tailored Suits.

Our buyer in New York has sent us 100 new Spring Tailored Suits; no two alike embracing the full range of the coming season's best styles—prices ranging from \$35 to

YOU KNOW OUR TERMS:











Splendid qualities at

\$15

And the finest up to

\$35

# PHELPS STOOD BY LOBBY'S FRIENDS

### Star Witness in Boodle Inquiry Kept Silence on Pass Question.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—Col. William Phelps, chief pass distributor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., was the star witness last night before the investi-

gating committee.

It is understood the colonel was asked as to the amount of free transportation

Further, it is stated he refused to answer

on the ground that he might incriminate himself.
While Phelps was before the committee, Oliver's resolution, making it mandatory on railroad companies to grant railroad dickets free to members of the assembly and other state officers, slipped through the Senate, as was announced in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch.
Phelps was thoroughly disgusted when he learned of the march that had been stolen on him.
The measure is as follows:
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### DEATHS.

ALBERS—On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 8:30
s. m., Ida Albers, beloved wife of Henry Albers
(nee Tamm) and mother of Harry, Alice and
Walter Albers, aged 45 years.
Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 12 p. m.,
from family residence, Kirkwood. Relatives
and friends invited.

BURKE—At 4:45 a. m., March 19, after a brief
illness, James Burke, relict of the late Eilen
Burks, and beloved father of the late Rev.
Wm. A. Burke, C. M., Dennis J., Jämes P.,
and Mrs. William McCarthy (nee Mamie
Burke), at the age of 73 years 11 months and
7 days.

T days.

Funeral from late family residence, 2304
Mullamphy street, on Saturday, March 21, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality, St. Bridget's Caurch. CROAK-On March 18, at 11 p. m., suddenly Bichard Croak, aged 38 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Flispatrick (nee Croak), Mrs. Lissle Kenney (ner Croak).

Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, Nick Flispatrick, 1925 North Tenth astreet, on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends Invited.

ONLAN-On March 19, at St. John's Hospital, Funeral from St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, on Saturday, March 21, at 9 o'clock a. m. Sabrina Donlan, aged 43 years.

DURNIN-On March 20, at 3:30 a, m., Julia M Durnin, beloves daughter of Mathew and Margaret Durnin (nee Coburn).
Funeral from family residence, 1909 Wright street, Monday, March 23, at 8:80 a. m., to Marred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

GRAY-On March 20, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., N. Oscar Gray, husband of Mary Johnson Gray and father of Herrick Johnson Gray.

GWYNN-Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 18, 1908, at 12 a. m., Ignatius W. Gwynn of Cherles County, Maryland, age 38 years. Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 10 o'clock, rom residence of R. Lee Mudd, 9205 Wagner venue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Cal-ary Cemetery.

HEFFERNAN-On Wednesday, March 18, 1903, at 12:80 o'clock a. m., Kate Heffernan, relict the late Cornelius Heffernan and mother Mamie Lyons (nee Heffernan), aged 60

The funeral will take place Saturday, March 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 219 Lexington avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery. Was a member of St. Ann's Sodality College Turch Friends of family are invited to attend.

HEUER-On Thursday, March 19, 1903, at 2:50 m., Louisa Heuer (nee Sachs), beloved wife of Charles Heuer and dear mother of William, August, Louis, Henry and Louisa Heuer, after a short illness, aged 58 years.

Fuseril will take place on Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2340 Oriole avenue (Walnut Park). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ine Holland (nee Fox), beloved wife of Jacob Holland, and daughter of Howard Fox and sister of John, William, Joseph, George and Mary Fox, aged 28 years.

HOOH-Entered into rest on Thursday, March
19, at 11:20 p. m., after a brief illness, Edward Hoch, beloved husband of Henrietta
Hoch (nee Kirchoff), and our dear father.

UNOSTRAS Entered into rest on Thursday,
lo:15 p. m., at his residence, 3101 Hawthorne
boulevad, Eugene Lungstras, aged 65 years.
Funeral will take place Saturday, March
21, at 2 p. m.

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MARTIN-On Thursday, March 18, 1903, John A.

Martin, beloved husband of Anna L. Martin
(nee Mallette), and father of Charles L., Edgar S., William R. Martin, Mrs. Charles Richter and Mrs. B. F. Goodwin.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 5300 Easton avenue, on Saturday, March
21, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fee Fee Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MATTHEWS—On Friday, March 20, 1903, at 1:20 o'clock a. m., Pauline Matthews, beloved wife of John Matthews, mother of Stephen, Henrietta, John, Ma:garuite and Charles Mat-thews and sister of Mrs. Ann A. Fash, aged 47 years. Tyears.

The funeral will take place Monday, 23d.

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Inst. at 8:30 e'clock a. m., from famly residence.

Mercel for West Belle place, to Cathedral chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

MEYNEN—On Wednesday, March 18, at 11:45 a.

m. Johanna Meynen, our dear mother, after a long liness, at the age of 68 years, 3 months.

Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from

KEENE REBELS AGAINST TAXES Millionaire Begins Legal Battle of Far-Reaching Importance With New

York City. NEW YORK, March 20.-James R. Keen and the city of New York are engaged in an interesting legal battle which may have far-reaching effects on the question of payment of personal taxes. Mr. Keene is to be the first man examined under

examined in detail as to his property.

The corporation counsel contends that Mr. Keene owes the city \$157 for personal taxes for 1301. Mr. Keene has informed the corporation counsel that he will not pay this tax because in that year he was a resident of Hempetead. Nassau County.

As soon as the lawyers of the department for the collection of arrears on personal property, heard of Mr. Keene's defiance, they served notice that if he did not pay the city would compel him to be examined in supplementary proceedings.

In reply to this, lawyers representing Mr. Keene called at the office of Martin Saxe,

### Formal Opening of

### Girls' Millinery.

Our preparatory showing of Girls' Hats is now ready and presents a sufficient forecast of the season's popular styles to enable one to make a satisfactory choice. In fact we would suggest ordering the Easter hat now-as the selection is greater and we have ample time to take care of your wants and work out your suggestions.

Hats Trimmed Free.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

### Grand Opening of

### Millinery.

Trimmed Hats, beautiful straw and lace effects, cleverly trimmed with flowers, bows and shirrings of soft ribbon caught up with ornaments. The selections are extremely dainty designs in the n west reds and other spring colors. Exclusive milliners would charge \$10, we say.

All Hats Trimmed Free

### to 12 SATURDAY MORNING A. M.

We are going to do some lively selling at this store Saturday morning from 8 A. M. to 12 o'clock, as well as after-We are determined to be busy. Read the items here below-read every line-and you can't stay away. None of these advertised goods will be sent C. O. D., and No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

### Bargains

To be had throughout the store that will turn the whole day's business into four hours' work.

Ladies' 69c Kimonas, 29c.

10 dozen ladies' beautiful Kimonas, made of lawn, trimmed with straps of plain lawn to match the various colors. Only one to a customer.

An Apron Sale. We have 20 dozen ladies' Aprons

that vary in prices from 25c up to 75c. These are all soiled... Infants' Coats. Infants' 25c Coats, made of soft

50c Corsets, 13c.

12 dozen ladies' Corsets, consisting of white pink and blue batiste and plain white summer net Corsets.

Ribbons.

10,000 yards of black and colored silk and satin Ribbons-worth up to 15c a yard.....

Ladies' Shoes.

1000 pairs of ladies' Shoes, the odds and ends collected from our great shoe sale. They are worth from \$1.50 up to \$2.50 a pair. 

7c Shirting Calicoes, 2½c.

\$3.00 Silk Waists, \$1.49.

3 dozen ladies' white and black China Silk Shirt Waists. Some are hemstitched, others are tucked. These are all beautifully made.

Brocaded Silk.

5000 yards of Colored Brocaded Silks.....

Silk Skirts. One small lot of ladies' All-Silk Dress Skirts......

69c White Waists, 39c.

12 dozen ladies' White Lawn Waists, beautifully made, all the new spring styles. Worth 50c to 69c.

# **CLOTHING BARGAINS FOR ALL DAY**



Strictly all-wool black Thibets, fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres -quality that's reliable, carefully made and worth

from \$8 to \$10.

All new Spring styles. Men's \$12 Suits

\$5.99. Neat business-like or dress suits of cassimeres and fancy mixed cheviots - they are all perfectly tailored and

strictly up-to-date in style. Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits \$9.99.

Any style-all new-the very best desions perfectly tailored-broad shoulders - he be the tailors' art could give.

\$3 Hats \$1.29.

Sale of Men's \$3.00 Hats for Saturday only \$1.29 -Alpines or Derbies, black, pearl or drab.

### Girls' Hats.

Just 100 Girls' School Hats, extra wide brims, with wide silk ribbon streamers; regular price \$1. They are to be had in brown, castor, navy, red and white-from 8 to 12 they can be had of us at 49c-after 12 o'clock they will cost you

Ladies' Summer Vests.

Ladies' 10c Summer Vests of pure white Egyptian cotton-taped

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20c China Matting, 10c.

Received direct from importers roll upon roll of China Matting, which is the quality sold at 20c. This we offer as an inducement at 10e a yard. This is represented in colorings of 1ed, blue, green, (On sale on Fifth Floor.)

25c White Goods, 121/2c.

5000 yards of White Goods, consisting of mercerized stripes, Leno stripes, dimities and lawns and beautiful patterns of madras. Over 100 patterns to select from.

# Some Remarkable Bargains We

ı	Offer Saturday.
ı	GOOD KNEE PANTS90
ı	BOYS' CHEVIOT SPRING CAPS10c
ı	BOYS' \$3 KNEE SUITS99c
ı	BOYS' \$5 KNEE SUITS
ı	BOYS' \$6 KNEE SUITS\$2.99
ı	These suits come in double benefit North

and Blouse styles, sizes 3 to 16 years. 300 Men's Pantaloons, striped worsted and cassimeres, worth up to

\$3—for ..... 500 Men's All-Wool Pantaloons, worth \$4—for .....

### Boys' Shirt Sale.

1732 Boys' School Shirts, made up of various cloths, such as Printed Madras, Cheviot and Percale—the cloth in these shirts cost from 8e to 121/2c a yard-do your own figuring-sizes 12 to 14—they were made to sell at 25c and 39c—from 8 to 12 a. m......

7c Muslin, 3c.

5000 yards of 36-inch wide Unbleached Muslin.

Bleached Cotton Crash, 21/2c.

Hemmed Towels, 32x17-inch hemmed

Bleached Towels ......

Linen Napkins,

17-inch 20c colored bordered spoke hemstitched German Linen Napkins.. 1 UC

### \$1.00 Umbrellas, 39c.

Corolla Umbrellas, guaranteed for one year. These have handles that are made of silver-plated and pearl. The handles alone are worth the price asked for the umbrella. Only one to a customer,

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery. Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, worth 121/20 12C

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\$7.50, \$6 as low \$1.25 COME AND SEE THEM. CHIFFONIERS

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ROOM-SIZE RUGS A Grand New Assortment at

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selection. Pick out whatever you want—never mind about the money—just tell the clerk to charge it. Small weekly or monthly payments are all we ask—and you can arrange the terms to suit your own circumstances or convenience.



Ladies' Spring Suits \$35 to \$10 Ladies' Fine Skirts \$35 to \$3.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$15 to \$1.50 Ladies' Silk Waists \$10 to \$3.75 Ladies' Petticoats \$12 to \$1.50 Men's Spring Suits \$20 to \$7.50

and Hats of all kinds. Owning and operating, as we do, three big stores in St. Louis, Des Moines and St. Joseph

therefore invariably the very lowest.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes



OVERSTANDIOISTORE.

The North American Co., now controlling the Laclede Gas Co., will not reduce the price of gas in St. Louis, but will extend the mains to all parts of the city, expend-ing about \$2,000,000 in the contemplated im-

These are the definite announcements ade by E. G. Cowdery, the new manager, for is in this city to familiarise himself ith the details of the plant before he kes charge, April 16.

President C. W. Wetmore of the North merican Co., was here Thursday and con-



TOP COAT TIME.

The correct Top Coats this

spring are the "Manhattan"

and the "Broadway Box," bear-

Hied Senjamina ( MIN YOR

The "Manhattan" is short and

full. The "Broadway Box" is

longer and boxier. Both cus-

The price is right. We alone sell them here.

F. A. Steer F. S. Co. N. Broadway

tom-tailored throughout.

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TWO MILLIONS FOR GAS MAINS

Definite Announcement of a Large

Outlay by the North American

Company in Extending Plant.

The North American Co., now controlling

the Legisle Gas Co. will not reduce the

DR. SAYMAN AGAIN ACCUSED. Former Wife Says He Denied Son Use of Name.

of Name.

Dr. T. M. Sayman for whom Mrs. Helen Hampton recently obtained a warrant, charging assault, is accused by his former wife. Mrs. Rose Fretzler of 4430 West Belle place, of annoying her with letters and of forbidding his own son to use the initials given him when he was named after his father.

Mrs. Fretzler called at the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton and applied for a warrant. It was refused, and she was advised to ask the city attorney to issue a summons.

Experiments now concluded on the banks of the Nile show the quality of the cotton grown there to be equal to any in the world. There are available 15,000,000 acres of irrigated land, and only hands to work it are lacking.

Attorney F. N. Judson Argues for Dissolution of Wabash Injunction.

Arguments in the Wabash injunction case will probably be finished in time for Federal Judge Adams to take the case under advisement Saturday morning. F. N. Judson continued his argument for the employes Friday morning and Judge H. S. Priest, special counsel for the Wa-bash, is scheduled to follow him. Attorney Judson called the attention of

the court to Judge Taft's decision that employes have the right to confer with each other, and to decisions growing out of the Chicago strike of 1894, wherein it was held that workmen have the right to obtain the highest wages they can get, or to refrain from work if that seems to promote their interests.

Judge Adams' injunction, he said, was the first case in which the right of unions to use their only weapon had ever been questioned. Trades unionism had been recognized in law, he said.

Concerning the statement that President Ramsey had offered to meet individuals, but not committees from the unions, Atterney Judson said it was impracticable for one person to represent an aggregation of his fellows.

Preceding Attorney Judson, Col. Wells H. Blodgett, general coursel for the Wabash railway, told the court that President Ramsey had received a petition signed by 125 of the 178 firemen on the middle division, protesting against the strike. He said a strike must be voluntary or it was not bona fide.

An audience of law students and young lawyers filled the courtroom Friday.

### BOWEN CALLS ON THE ALLIES

American Minister Demands to Know Why They Are Delaying Case Befor Arbitration Court.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Herbert W.

WABHINGTON, March 20.—Herbert W. Bowen, United States minister to Venezuela, has addressed a note to Ambassador Herbert of England, demanding to be informed why the allies are delaying so long in taking their case before The Hague arbitration court.

The letter was called forth by a rumor that the allies, in their determination to avoid, if possible, a concession to the principle of arbitration, would seek to settle directly with President Castro.

The note of Mr. Bowen, it is believed here will bring the whole question to an issue promptly and determine the indecision which now apparently obtains.

The Seligman syndicate is again trying to arrange to finance Venezuela and pay the claims held against it by the various nations. Its representative is now in Washington, endeavoring to induce the American government to give him some assurance that it will support the syndicate in case there should ever be trouble over payments.



With Three Pistols He Wounded Four Sheriffs, One of Whom Brought

Him Down. LEBANON, Ky., March 20 .- When Deputy Sheriff Williams and his posse tried to arrest an insane man today at Riley Station, near here, the man, armed with Station, near here, the man, armed with three pistols, with which he had been terrorizing the neighborhood, began to fire. The deputy sheriff was shot through the body, sustaining a serious wound; Gabriel Floyd was shot in the back, Samuel Payne through the arm and Samuel Devers received a scalp wound.

After Williams had fallon he raised and fired a builet through his antagonist's head, killing him instantly. Nothing was found on the dead man's person to identify him, but he had \$42 and a gold watch. The recovery of Williams and Floyd is doubtful.

### WON'T BOOM MRS. CARTER

Chicago Roads, Influenced by Her Divorced Husband, Refuse Advertisements of Actress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 20.-Leslie Carter, president of the South Side Elevated Railroad Co., has barred from the billboards on his line the name and portrait of his divoraed wife, Belasco's star, Mrs. Carter is soon to appear here in "Du Barry." Not only has the South Side "L" tabooed the actress, but the same conditions prevail on the Union Loop, the Metropolitan Elevated and Northwestern Elevated. Mrs. Carter and her friends are indignant. the South Side Elevated Rail

TRAVELERS ELECT OFFICERS. Polls to Be Open Saturday for Selec-tion of Association Directors,

Avoid That Alum Twang An election of officers and delegates to the state convention will be held Saturday An election of officers and delegates to the state convention will be held Saturday by Pogt A, Travelers' Protective Association, in room 914 of the Chemical building. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The election has aroused intense interest, as the candidates are popular men, and a large vote is expected. President Frank M. Canter is a candidate for relection; William Appel wants to be first vice-president, and H. W. Beiding and Frank R. Mever are after the second vice-presidency. Twelve directors will also be selected from the following list of 22 candidates: A. A. Austin, Fred R. Scharkach, Charles S. Blood, Will P. Moss, Louis Schoenfeld, E. J. F. Smith, Fred E, Conrad. E. R. Sewing, E. R. Purdy, E. W. Schloeman, Fred Stockho, Charles Aurien, C. J. Mansfield, George C. Abrama, W. J. Hughes, E. O. Bueter, Oscar F. Blankenmeister, William T. Jackson, Frank H. Gardiner, Frank Haas, John W. Alcorn and M. H. Jolley.

The annual meeting of Post A will be held Saturday evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, at Grand and Finney avenues, when it is expected 800 members will be present. ? The Grocer

DISORDER IN PARIS.

One Thousand Participants in Mid-Lent Festivities Arrested. PARIS, March 20.—After midnight unruly numbers of the crowd attending the midmembers of the crowd attending the mid-Lent festivities here hegan making trouble for the police by starting disturbances in various parts of the boulevards and on ad-jacent streets. Some three hundred dis-orderly persons were arrested, but most of them were discharged after being detained an hour or two at police stations.

It was said at the prefecture of police that 1000 arrests had been made during the whole day; they were mostly for trivial offenses.

TO FREE MORMON MURDERER. Powerful Effort to Be Made in New

York for Hooper Young.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The members of the Mormon Church have arranged to make a powerful appeal to Gov. Odell for the pardon of Hooper Young, now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing, says the American.

NEW, NOBBY, UP-TO-DATE SUITS

At prices the lowest ever offered by this or any other house for bright, new, snappy garments!

Tomorrow's Low Prices for New Spring Clothing Will Astonish the Most Skeptical!

### MEN'S TOP COATS, \$9.



Open Saturday Night

9.00

Very stylish, in all the new whipcord weaves and up-to-date homespuns. Balti-more tailor-made and equal to merchant tailors' \$20 Topcoats. Globe price,

12.50

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, \$9% Garments that are stylish and graceful and just the thing for the young man who is particular. Most of them are Baltimore tailor-made and are new, nobby and up-to-date, in material, fit and style are equal to merchant tailors' suits at \$15 and \$20. Globe price,

9.50

### MEN'S SUITS, \$7%.

These are great values. They come in almost endless variety of newest Spring weaves and colorings, skillfully made and well trimmed. Regular \$10 Suits. Globe price.....

MEN'S SUITS, \$91/2.

These handsome suits consist of neat and nobby effects, in plain and fancy Cheviots and Worsteds, strictly all-wool, well made and trimmed and equal to best shown in any other store at \$12.50.

MEN'S SUITS, \$14%.

Swell unfinished worsteds and serges, in solid blacks and blue striped effects, fine silk mixed worsteds, cut in the swagger military shape or the plain conservative back; many of them the celebrated Baltimore tailor-made. These suits are equal and superior to those turned out by merchant tailors at \$20.00 and \$25.00. Globe price......

MEN'S SUITS, \$17%.

These are exclusively Baltimore tailor-made, perfect models of the tailor's art, and consist of the latest and choicest productions of foreign and domestic weaves. These suits are all hand-tailored and are superior to anything shown by merchant tailors at \$30 and \$35. Globe price,

17.50 AND 20.00

### SHOE PRICES HALVED! Tomorrow We Offer Most Sensa-tional Values in This Department

1.95 for Men's 2.00 dies' \$3.00 Shoes, vici kid and fine casco calf, nobby styles.

2.00 dies' \$3.00 Shoes, Our Own Brand, "The Princess," five styles, glove-fitting.

2.95 for Men's 4.00 feet patent leather and vici kid, Goodyear welt, elegant fitters.

1.19 for Boys; Shoes, genuine casco calf, ex-

SUITS! SKIRTS! WAISTS!

ktrt......490

LIKE CUT, LADY'S SUIT, good quality homespun, handsomely trimmed in stitched silk, blouse can be worn open or closed, pouch sleeve, flaring skirt 7.95

### ARRAY OF BOYS' SPRING CLOTHING! BOYS' SUITS, 2.45. BOYS' SUITS, \$4.95. We want you to see this splendid line. We are proud of them. We have exerted every effort to crowd into these suits all the style, quality and goodness it is possible to put into a boy's suit. We have them in all makes, styles and sizes—they would be a great offer at \$7.50—Globe price

New spring suits in dou-ble-breasted styles. A great assortment of pure-wool cheviots and cassi-meres. The latest and rich-est color effect. Strongly tailored. Pants have pat-ent elastic waistbands and all taped seams. Positive-ly worth \$3.50—Globe price

KNEE PANTS, 45c.

All-wool, mostly with dou-ble seat and knee, and all have patent band and taped seams. We have them in all shades and patterns—you can match almost any coat — the y would be great values at 75c—Globe price 45c

BOYS' WAISTS, 45c.
Boys' Shirtwaists in all this season's new spring styles. We have a large assortment of these waists



SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

### CONFIRMATION SUITS.

OUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE

CONFIRMATION SUITS—Short pants, ages to to 16, in all wool, blue and black clay worsteds, serges and unfinished worsted, \$7.50, \$3.95 50.50, \$4.95 and

CONFIRMATION SUITS—Long pants, ages 1 to 10, standard blues and blacks, double an single breasted, perfectly made in every \$5.00 particular, \$10.00, \$85.00, \$65.00 and \$5.00

Men's Hats Cut Way Low 98

1.75 for the latest \$2.5) Marbor-ough and Skinker wood Soft Hat, all colors.

33c for \$1.00 Tam

UNION MADE MEN'S SHIRTS. 500

beautiful patterns, cuffs attached and two separate collars to match -

greatest bargains ever offered in Men's Shirts, beering the union 500 labe!-Saturday....

# WHY?

Simple Natural Law Illustrated by Historic Episode.

Member of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Tells Story That Has a Significant Point Especially for the Sick.

"I am reminded," said one of the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. the other day, "of a little story connected with the early settling of St. Louis. One of the pioneers who founded the city was a very large, powerful man, who used an axe of colossal size. He had a little son, about 8 years old, whom he left one day alone near the spot where he had been working. A large bear appeared and the little fellow tried to defend himself with the gigantic axe. He could hardly lift it, and, of course, he could not use it against the bear. His screams soon brought his father to the spot and the animal was promptly killed.

"Nowadays, when a man who has been struggling with grip until he is a physical wreck, comes here and buys cod liver oil it reminds me of the little boy and the big axe. A weak system can no more defend itself against sickness with this heavy, greasy, nauscating, indigestible oil than could the little boy fight a bear with the unwieldy axe.

"It is true that cod liver oil contains remarkable curative qualities, but the grease itself is of no value. So we have

Save Time and Money Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. As heweledged to be the easiest and best painless do painless work; our patented methods are past structor in St. Lonia.

REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Mrs. Stow, 3106 Washington av.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL APRIL I ONLY. SPECIAL PRICES OF IL. AF MILE
WITHOUT PLATE: Set of Teeth . . . . \$2.00 Bridge . . . . . \$2.00
Best Set "Special". \$4.00 Extraction, painless, 25c
22k Gold Crown . \$3.00 Gold Fillings . . . 75c
Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore theroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German species.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.

The Real Fruit Flavor is nemally lost in ordinary sauned fruits-likely to tasts ...SQUIRREL CANNED FRUITS... are put up right.—in the right hind of eans-consequence is they taste right. There is attached in the can you try. A can for expect. Ask year green. Trade supplied by ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO. IRREL Brand Pure Food Products. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Relieves Instantly CATARRH, Sore Chest, Frost Bites,

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All Carpets, Draperles, Furniture,

Cleaned Without Removal.

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THREE AND A HALF

eenth ward, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assembly he would not knowingly enter into any comor ring to pass legislation favorable certain wards, and allow other wards be left uncared for.

to his action in other matters, he that he would be governed in each by the merits of the question to be ded.

William A. Block Nominated

for the House of

Delegates.

William A. Block, independent candidates for the House of Delegates in the Eighteenth ward, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Assambly as the House of the House of Delegates in the Eighteenth ward, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the purpose of nominating an independent candidate for the House of Delegates in the Eighteenth ward, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that if elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that If elected to the Assambly as the Manual Post-Dispatch Friday that If elected to the Post-Dispatch Friday that If elected to t

FIRE FOLLOWS COLLISION. Car Smashed Bakery Wagon and Was

Soon in Flames. Fire which damaged a Grand avenue car resulted from a collision between the car and a bakery wagon belonging to the

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street.

Patrolman Quigley turned in a fire alarm from the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Arsenal street, and the department had little difficulty in putting out the fire.

On the wagon were Fred Bets of 1816 Virginia avenue and William Noonan of 1126 Clayton avenue.

Both were severely shaken up, but not seriously hurt. Motorman Irvine Whaley of 5214 South Compton avenue was out by flying glass. R. E. Lee of 5503 Virginia avenue, conductor of the car, was unhurt.

DENIES HE IS HERO. Michael Hanlon Says He Just Did His

Duty and Ran No Risk. Duty and Ran No Risk.

Fireman Michael Hanlon, who by a report of a fire in the shop of the St. Louis Stamping Co. at H5 Chambers street was represented as heroically fighting fire until the department arrived, dictaims, doing anything extraordinary. He says he merely performed his duty, which did not involve any risk to life and limb nor require any unusual courage.

Ascum: I wonder what is the meaning of "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi."

Dumley: I hardly know, but the dret two words sound as if it might have something to do with an ambulance.—Philadelphia Press.

or an ambulance.—Philadelphia Press.

"I can't dispute your statement, for it is undoubtedly true," said the dector.

"I have seen many cases in my practice of dyspepsis and other diseases of the stomach cured by that' Discovery' of Dr. Pierce. It seems to assist in the digestion and assimilation of the food in the stomach, and not only that but it builds up the general health by enriching the blood and stimulating the liver into healthy action. Nerveus feelings of despondency and the blues are done sway with because the nerves are fed on rich pure blood and they no longer cry out for their proper food. No man or woman can be strong or feel happy who is suffering from indigestion, because when the stomach is diseased there's a diminution of the red corpuscles of the blood—this is why one don't sleep well, is languid, nervous and irritable.

The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffislo, N. Y., the proprietors and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, are willing to

# Forfeit \$3,000

If they cannot show the original signature of the individuals who volunteer the testimonials below, and of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genularing.

TABLE TALK OVER THE

COFFEE.

The talk that evening began with the fad of the "Vegetarians" and their beliefs. It is soon developed that the beautiful "I know your going to tell us all places of Dr. Firere's Pleasant Pellets to covery 'assesser what misery I might have been spared. I was billions, tongue was coated, appetite poor, and I had frequent distressing pain in the aide and under account of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those been spared. I was billions, tongue was coated, appetite poor, and I had frequent distressing pain in the aide and under account of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those been spared. I was billions, tongue was coated, appetite poor, and I had frequent distressing a time the aide and under account of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional decount of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the standard of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the standard of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the standard of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the second of the standard of the better, so I kept on using it, fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the second of the second of the second of the better, so I kept on using it fares those a day, for over a month, with an occasional disarders which and the second of the seco

Jefferson Club Measure Approved and Read First Time in House.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—The Senate yesterday evening passed the Jef-ferson Club election bill, which repeals the present Nesbit law, governing St. Louis elections. It was read in the House for the first

It was read in the House for the first time today.

While Republican senators voted for the measure, the House leaders of that party are talking of offering opposition on the ground that some of the features are objectionable.

For instance, the assertion is made that if a fraudulent name is found on the registration list nobody but an official canvasser has the right to have it stricken off. It is urged that two canvassers, representing the dominant parties, could work in collusion and thus accomplish gross registration frauds.

The chief features of the new measure may be summarized briefly as follows:

1. A list of all registered voters must be printed and distributed by the election commissioners at least 40 days before the election.

2. Abolition of central registration at the City Hall, except on one day, when those who desire to register must offer a satistory excuss for their failure to do so before.

3. Ecual division of ciercal force in elector.

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3. Equal division of cierical force in election commissioner's office at City Hall, among Republicans and Democrats. At present Democrats control all cierkships.

4. Stipulation of heavier penalties for offenses against election laws.

### DEPART FOR ISLE OF PINES. Party of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois Citizens Remove to Southern

Climes. A party of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois persons, bound for the Isle of Pines, was formed in St. Louis Friday and left on the Louisville & Nashville, for Tampa, Fla., traveling in a special car.

Their purpose is to settle in the Isle of Pines, where lowans have already established the town of Columbia, with more than 200 population.

The Isle of Pines is 50 miles south of Cuba. It belongs to the United States, but is governed by Cuba. The excursionists will sail from Tampa, Sunday, for Havana. They will cross Cuba by railroad and then take a steamer for their destination. formed in St. Louis Friday and left on

and then take a steamer for their destination.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spielman of Kansas City. Dr. J. Fred Clark of Fairfield, Io.; Prof. W. W. Clapp of the University of Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills of Ottumwa, Io.; Mrs. H. A. Spielman of St. Louis; J. T. Galloway of Greenfield, Ill.; H. A. Cole and son of Chicago; J. O. Watkins of Trenton, Mo.; J. H. Berry of Galt, Mo.; D. B. Ashbrook of Carrollton, Mo.; C. J. Fulton, W. S. Prewitt, J. J. Flinchbaugh, John Gordon, W. T. Bryant and Mrs. L. J. Hirshberger, all of Fairfield, Io., and W. G. G. Geiger of Tipton, Io. The party assembled at the Terminal Hotel, where the members had breakfast and then went to the World's Fair grounds, escorted by City Passenger Agent Fleming of the L. & N.

### JACOB A RIIS LECTURE.

Life in Lower New York Will Be His Subject at the Odeon. Jacob A. Riis, who recently delivered a lecture before the Wechesday Club, will lecture at the Odeon, Tuesday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, on the subject, "Life

in Lower New York."

The proceeds will be used by the King's Daughters in their work during the World's Daughters in their work data in the fact that Mr. Rifs is himself a King's Son will add interest to the lecture. The members of the Wednesday Club have disposed of a number of the boxes for the coming entertainment.

Miss Helen Steele, treasurer of the King's Daughters, has tickets for sale at her residence, 225 Washington avenue. They may also be had at Bollman's.

### Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been lamed since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dis-

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Augusta Ulreit, 37, 2310 Benton; exapthalmia.
W. H. Carter, 56, 2642 Pine; suicide.
Minnie Webster, 22, 721 N. 21; homicide.
George Duncan, 38, 1106 Locust; accident.
Mrs. Nannie Perkins, 22, 802 N. 11th; puerper

ver. James Mitchell, 49, 108 S. 11th; homicide. Mary Hillis, 18, St. Luke's Hospital; tumor. Freda Werber, 14, 236 Sarah; appendicitis. John Campbell, 57, 8037 N. Broadway; pne Melinda Anderson, 60, Female Hospital; cance Mrs. Johanna Neynen, 68, 2619 Gravols; deges Mrs. Johanna Neynen, 68, 2619 Gravols; degen eration of liver. Everett Holmes, 27, City Hospital; typholo

Cornelius L. Howerton of the street service department of the city water depart

DUMAS SCHOOL CLOSES.

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Program.

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Harry Painter, 74, 6518 Virginia; intusseption. Lacinda A. Vandewanter, 80, 4431 S. Broadway; One Death Follows Another.

ment received a telegram from Nashville, Tenn., last night announcing the death of his sister. Mrs. G. G. Benson. The telegram gave only the brief announcement that she was severely burned in the morning and died shortly before 5 e'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Howerton lost his father only a few weeks ago.

### FACTORY TO BUILD A TOWN.

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### "SAFE CURE" CURES BACKACHE.

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Good Exhibits Are Expected by Him From Ecuador and Colombia, Where He Is Now Going.

After some very successful work in Ecu-ador in the interest of the World's Fair, Earnest H. Wands, who is representing decided to go to Bogota, Colombia, to work up the interest in that country.
On reaching Lima, Mr. Wands found that

the trip he had planned was not an easy one. The cities are little if any over 2250 miles apart by the route traveled, but the progress is less than 100 miles a day. From Lima to Guayaquil the progress was easy enough, but at that port coasting steamers of very uncertain sailing dates had to be depended upon to reach Buena-

ventura, from whence the inland journe;

Bogota is 15 days' journey from the Buenaventura port by pack mules. It could be made in fewer days, if one was could be made in fewer days, if one was willing to leave his baggage behind, but Mr. Wands does not think the baggagemen of that country could be depended upon to deliver the trunks, and he prefers to remain with his, as the success of his journey to a large extent depends upon the display of the papers and other recommendations that are in his baggage. Should the coasting boat from Guaya-quil to Buenaventura be an impossibility within a reasonable time, the trip up the coast would have to be made in a regular steamer that stops only at Panama.

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Then would come the short trip across the isthmus, and from Colon he would sail to Cartagena or Sabanilia, and enter Bogota by the eastern route.

This trip includes a six to fourteen days' trip up the La Dorado river, according to the speed of the boat and the condition of the river, both of which are uncertain.

The railroad trips and three days in the saddle at a pack train pace are a part of this journey.

With the other difficulties of this journey, Mr. Wands will be compelled to pass through several districts where the yellow fever is raging, but with all that his letter is bright and indicates that he is enjoying the prospect of the trip.

The prospects for a good exhibit from Colombia are thought to be very encouraging by Mr. Wands in advance of his visit. The revolution is about settled, and the country will soon settle down to peaceful pursuits.

In Ecuador, Mr. Wands' visit has been followed by very encouraging reports. All over the country World's Fair commissions are being organized with a view of promoting the interests of that country by making an exhibition of her unique resources where the world can view them.

### FOR NEW MERCHANTS' LEAGU

Funds Raised and Arrangements Made for the Reorganization of the Well-Known Political Club.

Before the final decision to reorganize

City Negroes Ridiculed by Their Elders for Astonishing Ignorance.

City negroes who do not know a 'possum when they see one are being ridiculed by the element of their race that has caught the colored epleure's delight on his native heath and has dug the sweet potatoes from the patch. The cause of this contumely being heaped upon the urban negro is the failure of negro janitors at the City Hall to profit by the visit of a 'possum to the municipal headquarters." 'Possum comes right in dey house an' dey doan' know 'im. te man ketches 'im an' takes 'im away, while dem fool niggahs is a lookin' on." is the way one aged negro expresses his contempt for the younger generation.

An opossum either came or was brought to the City Hall Thursday. None of the negroes knew it was an opossum, and until after a fireman had taken the animal to engine house No. 6 they did not realize the opportunity they had let slip. It is believed the opossum was left at the City Hall by some theorist who desired to prove that civilization injures the colored race.

SORRY HE EVER LEFT PARIS.

Albert Courten Asks Warrant for Part-ner in Exposition Scheme. Through Attorney Ward, Albert Courtin of 221 Manchester avenue made application for a warrant against Albert de Fontans. Courtin claims that by arrangements made in Faris, he put up 10,000 francs as a bond with De Fontans, who represented infined to be the head of a syndicate which would control certain French exhibits at the World's Fair.

In return for this Courtin was to be given the position of secretary of the concern at a salary of \$70 per month and the 10,000 francs were to be invested in operating the company.

Offices were opened in the Bank of Commerce building and for a time everything seemed to prosper.

Of late the syndicate has been hard pressed for funds and even the office furniture has been seized to satisfy creditors. Courtin wants the 10,000 francs he put up as a bond. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton has taken the case under advisement. of 2921 Manchester avenue made applica-

Coal Drivers May Strike. Coal Drivers May Strike.

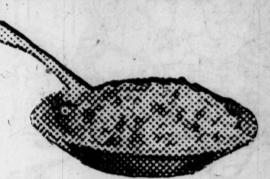
The coal drivers have demanded from their employers an increase of H per week, and nightly meetings are held in Union Hall, Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, to discuss the situation. It is declared by the drivers that unless the merchants come to terms shortly they will srike. The drivers are affiliated with Central Trades and Labor Union. They have been drawing an average salary of H per week and claim that this is not sufficient, as the work is arduous and Easy and many times they are required to work late at night. WILL NOT ENLARGE PLANTERS.



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It is probably of greater interest to

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# TALENT EXPECT **GREAT CONTEST**

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NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- The First race—Bummer II, 8 to 5; Safe Guard, 2; Glass Lender, 4; Benefit, 6; Rayomen, 8; Wangdoodle, 15; Car-raher, Carpet Knight, Florham, Nim-

Second race-Lightlight, 8 to 5 Henry of Frantsmar, 2; Socapa, 6; Radiant Heat, 5; Rastus and Joe Doughty, 12 each; Queen Freise, Tommy Dunne, 20 each. Third race—Sweet Nell, 8 to 5; Mir-iam W., 2; Versifier, 3; Silver Fringe,

5; Flora Levy, 10; Heroine and Sue Vius, 20 each. Fourth race—2 to 1, take your pick.
Fifth race—Compass, 6 to 5; Star
Gazer, 2; Ruby Ray, 3; Lofter and
Whitmore, 5 each; Charles D., 8; Eliza Dillon, 12; Simoon, 20. Sixth race—5 to 2, take your pick

BEST THREE SELECTIONS. Sweet Nell in third race. Star Gazer, place, fifth race.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-The track will be good Friday and the sport somewhat improved. The class of entries is fairly good. The handicaps are:

Pretorius in sixth race.

First race, seven furlongs-Safeguard

uard fooks the best. He is always knock ng at the door, and looks to have the best hance to graduate from that class. Burn

should show. Second race, selling, one and one-sighth miles—Limelight first, Henry of

Beszke first, Cogswell second, Mauser

talia u.	
Ben Chance 110 Mrs. Frank Foster. 9 Kilogram 100 Cogswell 93	
Malster 100 Nyx 94 Mauser 98 Decesseke 94	6
This race, a handicap, is a close one, and	
it is simply a question of jockeys. D	
Deszke has a slight advantage, and with	
good and fresh, is suited by the going, and	ä
is giving away a lot of weight, but should	
be third. Malster has an outside chance.	•
Fifth race, selling, one and one-eight!	h
miles Star Gazer first, Lofter second	
Eliza Dillon third.	•
Star Gager	

This is a hard race. Star Gazer looks a shade the best, and with a good boy up should win. He finished strong in his last race, and looks able to go the route. Lefter should be no worse than second. Eliza Dillon looks slightly the best for the Sixth race, six furlongs-Pretorius

SKIN ON FIRE

No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, burns and stings like Eczema. Beginning often with a slight redness of the skin it gradually reads, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid zes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scales. It

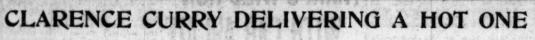
oozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It appears on different parts of the body but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

The cause of Eczema is a too acid and general unhealthy condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning is produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin of the fiery polsons with which the

through the glands and pores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is over-loaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powers are soothing and cooling they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleanses and builds up the general system, when the skin clears off and Eczema with all its terrifying symptoms disappears.

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LEGISLATURE RECEIVES TENDER OF WARM PUGILISTIC EXHIBITION

mer II ran a good race Thursday, and al-though picking up 20 pounds, should be second He is a slow beginner. Class Leadators Nelson and Collins Offering Battle Between His Featherweights Before August Body.

Franzstamar second, Radiant Heat third.

H. of Franstamar.102 \*Joe Doughty ... 50 Socaps ... 101 Tommy Dunne ... 97 Idme Light ... 101 Radiant Heat ... 96 Rastus ... 101 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 102 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 103 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 104 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 105 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 105 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 105 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 106 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 107 Queen Friese ... 96 Rastus ... 108 Queen Friese ... 96 Queen Friese ... 96 Queen Queen Grant Radiant Heat has a good chance to be weecond.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs ... 108 Queen Friese ... 108 Queen Fri

first. Bengal second. Ranco third. Tom Kingsley ... 107 Aratoma ... 107
Ranco ... 107 \*Fairy Gift ... 108
Travers ... 107 Katie Gifbons ... 108
Lieber Anton ... 107 Bengal ... 108
Masterful ... 107 Bengal ... 102
Masterful ... 107 Pretorius ... 102
Clear, slow. \*Five pounds apprentice silowance claimed.
Pretorius looks the best of this field and should have no trouble in winning. Bengal will be suited by a good track, and ought to finish second. Close for third between next three.

Friday's Gakland Entries

Friday's Oakland Entries.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 20.—Entries at Oakland track today are as follows:

First race, six and one-balf furlongs, selling:
Oblication of the Bordermark of Blue Miracle 104 Endograph 107

Canalis one-balf mile, maiden 2-year-olds:
Sacredus 106 Sir Appleby 105

Gypsy Hen 106 Culebrant 105

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Fifth race, six furlongs, mandicap:
Dainty ... 92 Reau Ormonde
Sed Sam ... 115 Princess Titanin
Mocorito ... 102 Americano Sixth race, one mile, selling: Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Sta .... 12:52 1:28 2:08 2:52

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Cilvoso 114 Naulahka
Tyrannua 125 Gus Lanka
El Piloto 125 Pupil
Father Weutker 125
Fourth race, mile and 50 yards, selling:

# BURKETT WIELDS BAT WITH TERRIFIC POWER

McAleer Tries Out His Brown Legs in the Clay With Results That Flood His Jubilant Spirits to an Overflowing Measure.

BATON ROUGE, March 20:—McAleer smiled broadly Thursday evening as he led his mud-solled cohorts back to the rooms in the Grouchy house, after the first team practice the club had been able to get. The field was sticky from many rains, but James decided to try out his men in an exhibition contest. The teams were made up with the aid of a couple of volunteers from the Cotton States League Club and full nine innings were played.

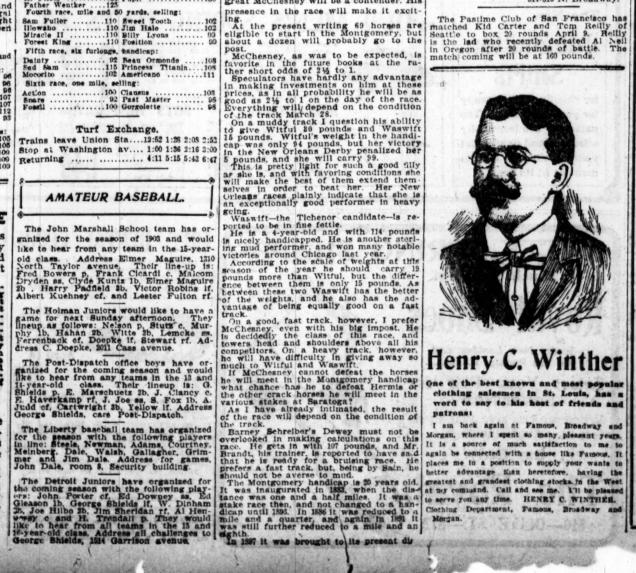
The team of regulars was that of the championship reason last year, with one exception, that Friel was in Padden's place at second base.

Billy Reidy twirled for the regulars and what he didn't do to the opposing team is not mentioned in the pitcher's book. Willie Sudhoff was in the box for the yanigans, and did not hurt himself throwing them it, was all over and the mud of the process of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is tapes of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is McChesney's Chances in

tance of a mile and a sixteenth, and that is about right at this early part of the racing race really marks the beginning of the space of the regular racing season in the West.

Tennesseans than the Tennessee Derby, which is run a week later.

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ket opening today was fairly active, with small gains on the average list. London small gains on the average list. London came stronger, with St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville being particularly strong. The buying orders from London will be in the neighborhood of 20,000 shares.
Southern Pacific opened at a point loss from the close last night, but that was soon regained and the stock sold up to 66 with small loss during the first of the hour.

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Though there was a premium of 1 per cent bid for the use of Southern Pacific for 10 days, there was little evidence early of any startling actions in this stock. Keene is reported to have put a large block of the stock in the name of Taylor and sent it abroad for sale, so that it cannot return here in time to be transferred to use at the coming meeting. The Paim Beach crowd, which has been supposed to be short on several of the specialties, are now said to be covering their shorts on St. Paul, Union Pacific and Atchison and planning a campaign on the bull side. Atchison and planning a campaign on the bull side.
While there are no new developments in the money situation, it seems to be the general impression that the bank statement tomorrow will be a fairly favorable

general impression that the bank statement tomorrow will be a fairly favorable one.

Union Pacific was early active and strong and the gain over yesterday's close was more than maintained on the early trading.

Tonnessee Coal & Iron was active and showed a very strong tone, selling up to 67%, a gain of % over the high point of yesterday's dealings.

Copper was inactive, with small fluctuations in price.

The opening prices and charges were as follows: Copper, 12%, unchanged. Smelter, 50%, advance %. Atchison, 83%, advance %. Brooklyn, 69%, advance %. Reck Island, 45%, advance %. Louisville & Nashville, 123%, advance %. Metropolitzn, 134%, decrease %. Missouri Pacific, 103%, unchanged. New York Central, 137, unchanged. Pennsylvania, 144, unchanged. Pennsylvania, 144, unchanged. St. Paul, 170%, advance %. Southern Pacific, 64%, decrease 1. Southern Railway, 33%, advance %. Sugar, 127, advance %. Wabash preferred, 50%, advance %. Union Pacific, 94%, advance %. Tennessee Coal & Iron, 67%, advance %. Tennessee Coal & Iron, 67%, advance %.

MOURN FOR FAMOUS PARROT Naval Officers at Brooklyn Yard

Grieve for Commodore Who Died

Saying "Kiss Me, Hobson." special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Famed through-NEW YORK, March 20.—Famed through-out the United States navy as an eloquent conversationalist, Commodere, the parrot mascot for ten years of the officers club, at the Brooklyn navy yard, is dead of asthma. Commodore's last moments on earth were sad indeed. One of his favorite expressions was "Kiss me, Hobson." Over and over again he repeated these words as he lay on his back in his bed of cotton sick to death. His affliction impaired his speech.

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"Oh Hobthon, Hobthon, kith me Hobthon," cried Commodore, weakly. Then with a last gasp his breath left him. Officers at the deathbed were moved to tears. Ever since one summer's day in 1893, when he flew into the window from no one knows where, Commodore's eloquence had kept for him the affection of all. The silence now at the mess table at the head of which Commodore presided three times a day is terrible. Not an officer has attempted a joke for the last three days, because Commodore is not there to say "That'il be erbout all." The atmosphere around Commodore's vacant cage has lost its bluish tint. During the Spanish-American war Commodore was excessively patriotic. "Dam the Spaniards," was his favorite exclamation, and he liked it, to his dying day. He also took pleasure in screaming "Rah for Bryan," 'Hoch the Kaiser" and "Shafter the lobster."

### CITY NEWS.

The CRAWFORD STORE will continue giving away in their Millinery Rooms the beautiful French Souvenirs they have been giving away during the past few days, and

### CHORAL-SYMPHONY MUSIC

It Was Varied at the Fifth Subscription Concert and Pleased the Many Who Heard It.

The fifth concert by the Choral-Symphony Society at the Odeon last evening was varied in character and as a result was about the most pleasing of the sea-

was about the most pleasing of the season's offerings.

The soloists were Miss Ada Crossley, contraito, and Sig. Emilio de Gogorza, baritone. Both are artists of more than the ordinary ability and their singing was received with the utmost appreciation. The orchestra was also especially effective last night and rendered its various numbers in the most acceptable manner.

The program comprised Haydn's "Spirit Song" and an encore number, "Allerselen," and a group of songs composed of Glordani's "Caomio ben," Hahn's "Baysage," Techsikowsky's "Nur wer die Sebnsucht Keunt," and the dainty "Four Leaf Clover" of Weileby, by Miss Crossley; the soloprologue of "I Pagliacci" and a group composed of Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour," Rubinstein's "Es Blinkt der Thau, 'Hildach's "Lenz' and Tschalkowsky's "Seranade de Don Juan' by Sig. Gogorza and the following by the orchestra:

Tschalkowsky's "Symphonie Pathetique," Leonoavailo's elegiac medly for strings, the introduction to the third act of "Tannhauser" and Dvorak's "Slavische Toenze."

BEATEN FOR NOT WORKING

Whitecaps Lash, Indiana Man Who They Say Does Not Work Enough to Suit Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 20.—Twelve men went to the home of Henry Mathias in Brown County early this morning, battered Brown County early this morning, battered down the doors with fence rails and before Mathias could ofter resistance bound him and dragged him across his yard to a gate in the rear. The mob stripped him and he was beaten unmercifully with a wagon whip, the blood flowing from his cuts. The mob left him tied to a post, from which he was released a half hour later by his wife. Forty welts, some of them as large as a man's finger, were on his body. Mathias says that he was told by the mob that he was being whipped because he would not work. The family is poor, but no criminal charge has ever been made against Mathias.

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BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS Of course you'll want your boy to look his best on Confirmation Day—and naturally you'll want to select his outfit where assortments are most complete. Famous makes a specialty of Confirmation Attire, and is now showing the grandest stock ever displayed in the city—all styles of suits, double-breasted knee suits, single-breasted vest-suits, with knee pants or long pant suits, in dark blue serges, black unfinished worsteds and imported clay worsteds, at prices ranging from—

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# BEFORE HOUSE ON EIGHT HELD ON

Witnesses Arraigned to Show Preacher Is Among Those Cause Why They Shouldn't Be Punished.

TOLD COMMITTEE ANSWER MIGHT INCRIMINATE HIM

Holt, announced they wished to be recorded

as present, "present, but not voting." The logal feature of the question, raised in the minds of several, who so stated to the

When the result of the vote was an-nounced, Hickox was taken in custody by sergeant. The resolution provides that shall be committed to the Cole County and remain there "at the pleasure of House." The speaker must issue commitment pa-pers before Hickox can be imprisoned. Hickox says he will appeal at once to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas

and Hickox.

The House was fairly crowded at the time and the gallery was resplendent with fashionably dressed women.

Hickox was the first man to enter. He was under the escort of a House officer. He seemed cool and collected and, as he sat down directly in front of the speaker's stand, a smile, rather defiant, wreathed his face.

Hickox is an attorney and lives at California, Mo.

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"I do, sir," replied Hickox in a lirm roice.

A resolution to commit Hickox to Jail antil he satisfies of the committee was ntroduced by Davidson.

The Speaker said he desired to make the record complete and would, therefore, repeat the committee's questions, pending which Davidson withdrew his resolution. Subsequently, Davidson's motion was put and seconded by Williams of Scott.

Kronck, of St. Louis, thought Mr. Hickox should be called upon to state why he declined to answer.

Thereupon Hickox said. "The \$500 b'lls which I had, and nothing whatever to do with legislative matters. Hown'cr, I refused, and do still refuse, to answer on neriminating grounds."

Collings of St. Louis: How then would the answer tend to incriminate you?

Hickox: I refuse to say, besing my rea-

the answer tend to incriminate you?
Hickox: I refuse to say, besing my reason on constitutional grounds.
Appliause fellowed Collins' interrogatory.
Gardner of St. Louis County did not think that hasty action should be taken until the House had fully determined its position as a juddelal body. If the prisoner persisted in his attitude because to answer the question would incriminate him, then the House, Gardner said, has no right to punish for contempt.

Representative Kronck of St. Louis supported, and expressed the hope that the Forty-second General Assembly would not make any further spectacle of itself.

Bothwell declared the House had the power, and could send anybody to jail on any pretext.

Extracts from the constitution were then read by Bothwell and he said that no witness could be compelled to answer an incriminating question.

Davidson: Has not this House the power to take any action it may deem?

Bothwell: I am sorry the gentleman is not a lawyer or he would not ask such a question.

It was apparent before the discussion had not a lawyer or he would not ask such a question.

It was apparent before the discussion had proceeded far that the Republicans were opposed to punishing Hickox.

Kronck of St. Louis was the only man who lined up with them. Before the House met "Fre Alarm" Flanagan and other lieutenants of the lobby were busy among the legislators. The last man, whom Hickox consulted before entering the investigating committee room yesterday, was Col. Wm. H. Phelps.

Parkinson of St. Joseph advocated the adontion of the resolution. He contended that as Hickox claimed the money in his possession had nothing to do with the legislature and there was no condition of affairs showing the commission of an ulterior crime, he should be incarcerated for contempt.

### INJURED GIRL DRAWS PAY. Shoe Worker, Who Suffered Painful Wound in Factory, Enjoys Em-

ployer's Generosity. ployer's Generosity.

Miss Emma Stark, who was partially scalped by machinery at the factory of the Peters Shoe Co., and for whom a number of young women employes are parting with bits of cuticle to be grafted on her scalp, is enthusiastic in her apprecation of the treatment she has received from her employers as well as from other employes.

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ce the accident, which happened in ary, Miss Stark has received her pay lope as regularly as before, the irra ing her the same as if she were work-All bills for surgical attention, hosexpenses and incidentals have been by the Peters Shoe Co.

I fact that her fellow workers raised ree of \$130 for Miss Stark led to the ment that her wages were being paid herm, but it is the firm that is paying the \$130 is deposited in a trust comto Miss Stark's credit.

THREE KILLED IN MINE.

# CONTEMPT CHARGE WHITECAP CHARGE

Charged With the Murder of a Detective.

WYNNE, Ark., March 20 .- After eight days' deliberation, the coroner's jury in-vestigating the whitecapping outrages in the Smith Chapel neighborhood last night reneared its verdict, holding eight men

Might incriminate him

while he was testifying wholesale

Pass Bill, for Benefit of State Officials, Went Through Both

Houses.

By a Post-Dispatch State Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20.—
Davidson's resolution to imprison Hickor for contempt was carried by the vote of 70 to 22.

There was a stampede for the main exit just before the vote was taken, many of the weaker members evidently lacking the nerve to go on record.

A majority of the Republicans tried to break a quorum by not votting. When they found this could not be done, some of them voted in opposition to the resolution.

Leaders, like Bothwell and O'Fallon of Holt, announced they wished to be recorded as present, "present, but not votting." The

Opera Singer Is Seriously Hurt While Riding in Train by Unidentified Assailant.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 20 .- On the GUTHRIE, O. T., March 20.—On the Rock Island train in Guthrie last night from the west Madame y de la Mothe, an opera singer, was seriously injured by some person shooting through the car window by which she was sitting. The shot cut her arm and broke the glass into atoms, the small pieces cutting her face and arms in innumerable places, causing many wounds. Her home is in Chicago. She recently came from Paris:

### "AMERICANS ARE IDEALISTS." Lorenz's Assistant Points to Philan-

thropic Institutions as Proof. time and the gallery was resplendent with fashionably dressed women.

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After the writ was read, Speaker White-cotton asked "the pleasure of the House."

Stewart, of Knox, then arose and offered a resolution to the effect "it is the sense of the body that Hickox be compelled to give full answers to the questions propunded by the committee."

The prisoner was then requested to rise and the Speaker interpraced him.

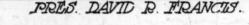
"Do you still decline to answer the committees question." asked the Speaker.

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### HE MET ON HIS EUROPEAN TOUR FRANCIS AT MISSOURIANS' DINNER D. R. FRANCIS AND THE RULERS







PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—For the first time, as far as surgical history goes, a patient died from an operation for conscinial dislocation of the hips by the bloodless method of Prof. Lorenz. The pa

tient, an 8-year-old, was operated on last Wednesday. Although the surgeons did not succeed in reducing the dislocation, no fatal result was anticipated from the opera-tion, but the child was later seized with convulsions and died in a short time.

This picture of the St. Louis World's Fair President was taken in New York for the Post-Dispatch.

# COMPLETES CONQUEST OF NEW YORK

World's Fair President in Patriotic Speech Adds Eastern Metropolis to List of European Prizes-New Popular Interest in Affair Shown by the Papers.

### FRANCIS ASKS NEW YORKS HEARTY SUPPORT FOR FAIR

"There is no section of the United States that can do more at.

Fair at St. Louis than the Empire State of New York and this metropolis of the Western Hemisphere. If this function enlists the active co-operation of this than indeed will the West feel that their brethren on the "There is no section of the United States that can do more for the World's city and this state, then indeed will the West feel that their brethren on the Atlantic reciprocate the sentiment of the West for New York.

"Let us hope that the enthusiasm which now characterizes the work of you sons of Missouri will engender a like interest in all residents of Greater New York."—President Francis.

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Men's Headwear. A new department just opened. Every hat a new one.

The New Soft Hats. Derbys for Spring.

Large, wide brims with crowns that are dented in a variety of ways are the correct things for Spring. We have them in blacks, tans, pearls and steel, with matched and contrasting trimmings—Prices from \$1.50 to. \$3.50 The new flare brim, the handsomest derby shown in years. In a proportion to suit everyone, also 

Staple Hats.

For the more conservative man, we carry a full line of the staple shapes, in all colors. Priced from our own correct copies at \$1.50 to the John B. Stetson \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 and \$5.00

Sixth, Olive, Seventh and Locust Streets.

# Girls' and Misses' Section of Cloak Dept.

(4 to 18 Years.)

Is just as full of pretty garments as the space devoted to their elders. The very daintiest of little garments imaginable, all with the style touch that marks them the work of expert tailors and dressmakers. What a world of trouble is saved to mothers, what a source of pride to the little wearers is gained!



Peter Thomson Wash

Suits, \$5.50.

Two-Piece Wash Dresses at \$1.

Never was this great stock more complete than for tomorrow's (Saturday) selling. Every new style, every suitable fabric, every spring shade is here. There are garments for the 4, 5 and 6-year girls, different styles again for the 8, 10, 12 and 14-year misses and still different effects in the junior sizes from 10 to 18 years.

Junior Wool Suits at \$10.00.

These new and stylish garments we have in all the latest styles—blouse, Monte Carlo, Norfolk and military—in both dress and walking effects. All materials—etamines, voilles, hopsackings, canvas cloths, cheviots and fancy mixtures—and in all colors—castor, navy, brown, cadet and grenter prices—\$25.00, \$22.50, \$20.00, \$18.75, \$15.00, \$12.75 and

One-Piece Wool Dresses at \$5.00

One-piece Wool Dresses of etamines, cheviots and serges—Russian blouse, military, Gibson and Greichen styles—all made with pierted skiris—colors—red, blue, brown, tan, green, castor and cadet. Frices \$12.75, \$10.00,

Peter Thomson Wool Suits \$10. Newest ideas in these popular garments—made from light weight cheviots—silk embroidered emblems on sleeve and shield in new designs, extra full pleated skirts, in a variety of styles—colors brown, navy and cream. Prices \$12.50.

One-Piece Wash Dresses at \$1.00 Peter Thomson Wash Suits \$5.50 These popular suits are here in great profusionall washable material, in atrictly fast colors—linens, piques, canvas and chambrays—in his navy, cadet and linen. Prices \$10.00, \$5.50

(4 to 14 years.)

Hundreds of styles of one-piece Wash Dresses, in all this spring's newest wash fabrics, such as lawns, dimities, organdies, chambrays, gingham, canvas cloths, crashes, linens, piques, oxford cloths, madras and percales—in all colors—perfect fitting and thoroughly well-finished. Prices \$10.00, \$3.75, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$1.00 Peter Thomson Coats at \$5.50.

Two-Piece Wool Dresses and Suits at \$4.

Swellest of swell two-piece Girls' and Misses' Suits and Dresses, in golf, military, Russian biouse, Norfolk and Monte Carlo effects—in all materials and co'ors. Prices 318.60, \$15.60, \$12.50, \$4.00

Sixth, Olive, Seventh and Locust Streets.





Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway. When the body politic gets sick, why not acknowledge the fact

The spectator who gets to the World's Fair grounds on dedi-ation day without being squeezed may have to take an early car. The House investigating committee can get at the facts if the facts are wanted. There is no call for whitewash in Mis-

The Michigan Democrats want a supreme judge whose opin weight. They have therefore nominated James H.

Hardly any shipper can be convinced that railway mergers are solely for the benefit of shippers and the development of the

The Mississippi darky who described Mr. Roosevelt as "a powerful game and persistenous hunter" will scarcely believe that the President is going West without a gun.

### THE OBLIGATIONS OF SUPERIORITY.

Discussing in the Senate the President's negro appointments in the South, Senator Money of Mississippi expressed the extreme view concerning the place the negro should occupy in the reublic. Taunting the President with the title of President of the Black Belt, Senator Money said:

"This is a white man's country and a white man's govern-ment. • • • The whole truth of history shows the utter in-

competence of the negro for self-government." Is either one of these propositions true? Is there a word in the declaration of independence or the constitution which indi-cates that liberty or the rights and gurantees of free government shall be for white men alone? Do not both instruments expressly declare for manhood rights? Senator Money and his want the declaration of independence and the constitution applied to the colored and mixed races of our new possessions Philippines, the Hawaiian inslands and Porto Rico. Shall be admitted to fellowship in government and the colored in the states of the Union be denied such fellowship? Or shall both be denied participation in government and the people of the republic be divided into two classes, the white rulers and the colored subjects? Could the republic and republican principles survive a discrimination which would elevate one set of citizens to the place of masters and reduce another to the place

But is the black man or the Filipino essentially incompeten for self-government? Is not the inferiority of the colored man largely due to the lack of educational advantages and training in self-government and the arts of civilization enjoyed by white men? Cannot inferior colored races be trained in civilization and self-government and thus elevated to a plane of useful citizen

Granting the conclusion of the late Prof. Ogden S. Rood of Columbia University, frequently quoted by extremists, that the cks and whites are "developmentally separated by a chasm of 20,000 years," cannot the chasm be bridged by the education and

The lot of the brown and black men is cast with us, no through their action, but ours. They are factors in our political and economic organization. Being superior to them and holding in our hands their destinies, have we no obligations to them? Does not our very superiority and our self-sought relation to them carry obligations? Can we not, by admitting them to our advantages and giving them the opportunity to exercise political rights and functions, raise them to our plane of civilization and self-gov-

Can it be said that men of the type of Aguinaldo or Booker Washington are incapable of self-government? Washington is a full-blood negro, laboring under all the disadvantages of the freed slave, yet by sheer force of character and genius he has ically bridged the chasm of 20,000 years. Speaking of race eriority on Washington's birthday, Booker Washington said superior race is that which "has learned to exhibit the greatpatience, the greatest forbearance, the greatest interest in the poor and unfortunate and has been able to live in a high and here and dwell above hatred and acts of cruelty." These are the true marks of superiority. Fortunately the ited States has never been without men who possessed them.

for manhood rights, regardless of race or color. Three-quarters of a century ago a greater Democrat than lenator Money or Senator Tillman pleaded for the treatment of the blacks, then slaves and chattels, as men. Madison, in his eld age, advocating before the Virginia constitutional conven-tion the reckoning of slaves as three-fifths of their number, said that it was due to justice, humanity, our sympathies and character as a people to treat them as human beings. If they were white, like European serfs, he said, this position would be acborded them. "But the mere circumstance of complexion cannot deprive them of the character of men."

for has the Democratic party ever been without men who pleaded

This utterance could be paraphrased and applied with tremendous force to the question of our attitude towards and our treatment of the allen and weaker peoples whose lot has been

The vital question is whether we shall lift them up, enlarge the exercise of political rights and functions, thus making them useful citizens, or crush their aspirations and keep them in subjection by force, making them an element of disorder and danger and placing the fetters of their oppression on our own

History and experience point the way of wisdom-the way which will best serve not only their good, but our own welfare

Mr. Cleveland again declares he is not out of politics. "To be thus pictured as an old Brahmin seated in the background and ring to manage things my own way is alike distasteful to me and absolutely false to my true position," says the ex-President.

Many persons have fancied Mr. Cleveland as a Swami or medirecluse, squatting on the ground, looking wise and uttering impressive words. This is a mistake. He is still "in it." or lieves he is. There are those-for instance William J. Bryanwho are dying to know whether or not his belief is well founded

### MOTHERS MUST BRING CREDENTIALS.

Mothers' societies have hitherto been composed mainly of wom

To dissipate this paradox and convert the name into a fact the mothers of the Markham Memorial Church Society must credentials when they attend mothers' meetings. That is, they must bring bables; no baby, no mother.

so obviously just that it needs no defense. A mother without a baby is an anomaly, a contradiction in terms, an im-"baby" connotes "mother." (Look in the dictionary for the saning.) One without the other is unthinkable.

mothers' meetings, however, will not be so orderly under the new rule. If one of the animated credentials demands recogion, he or she must be recognized, whether according to Cushing or not. And this, though a dozen other little evidences of ood make the same demand at the same time. In fact, there won't be much debate or discussion. Instead, there will be music, a lot of music, each baby with a song of its ownbaby one tune, 20 bables 20 tunes-joyous, mournful, grave

meetings of this description will be worth while. They may not be so wise, but they will be more vital, not abstract, but concrete. And the mothers may rest assured that no man "drop in" to disturb the sacred communion of mother hearts.

The 5-year-old child crushed to death by a Bellefontaine car because "the fender falled to act." But back of this physical fact is the gross negligence of the Transit management which failed to provide a fender that would act.

### LONG LIFE MADE EASY.

rs. Anastasia Simpsohn of Evansville, Ind., who has just cele-ted the completion of her 102d year, may unconsciously have solved two great questions-long life and the secret of an even emper. Mrs. Simpsohn asserts that she has never been angry

so would lose their tempers. To me it seemed to spoil their ispositions. I made up my mind that I would cultivate a spirit of good-will for all the world, and that I would never lose my er. Of course I have often been tempted, but I have always

w, this seems simple enough, but on what did Mrs. Simpsohn a philosophy so pacific? For some solid basis she must had, though unrecognized by herself.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH dishes. I do not believe they do anybody any good."

Does not this declaration account for her life-long sweetness

temper, as well as for her 102 years? Could she have lived that long and preserved an angelic temper with indige Would Longfellow have been the poet he was if he had been a victim of dyspepsia? Would Thomas Carlyle have been the iterary savage he was had he, like Mrs. Simpsohn, resolved early in life "to cultivate a feeling of good will for all the world?"

In another column of the Post-Dispatch today will be found communication addressed to Speaker Whitecotton and Lieuten-ant-Governor Lee, signed by Mayor Wells and other Democrati who framed the Jefferson Club election bill, urging the Democrats of the legislature to pass the measure. A letter of the same tenor was sent by Mr. Hawes to every Democratic senator and representative. This meets the criticism of the Post-Dispatch that Democratic leaders were lukewarm or not acting in good faith n the matter. The fact is that all respectable citizens of St. Louis of all parties are heartily in favor of the measure. The sentiment is practically unanimous in this city. The legislature should defer to a desire so urgent and act accordingly.

### SUPERFLUOUS JUDGES

The bill to provide two additional circuit judges for the city o St. Louis has passed the state House of Representatives and the disposition of the Senate majority is said to be favorable to

In Thursday's Post-Dispatch, ex-Judge George W. Lubke pi tests against the passing of the bill on the ground that the nine ircuit judges now provided for St. Louis are able to do all the work and that the proposed two extra judges would be superfluous and would add unnecessary expenses to the city's burdens. Judge Lubke estimates the cost of maintaining the two new courts would be not less than \$22,500 annually.

The protest is well taken. The circuit bench in St. Louis is not at present overloaded with work; the docket is not over crowded. The judges themselves will testify to these facts. They hemselves say that there is no need of two additional judges The principal work of the circuit courts is supplied by street allway damage suits and these suits are gradually diminishing The only excuse for an additional judge is the new juvenile court, which would require, if help were necessary, only one. But a new judge is not needed for that court. Its work will not require the services of a judge more than a day or two a week and certainly a judge fully competent to handle its work and to develop the especial purpose of this court can be selected from the men now on the circuit bench.

The increasing of offices is an insidious growth which is persistently fostered by political machines. This growth is notice able in St. Louis. It is greatly increasing the burdens of the city for the benefit of the political organizations. It should be checked and the official forces restrained within the limit of onomical efficiency.

Instead of recommending candidates, however fit, for the bench leading citizens might well devote their influence to checking the disposition to create unnecessary offices and to increase the official roster beyond the needs of the city.

John R. Fontana is running for the House of Delegates in the Twenty-second ward. Fontana was counted into a membership n the present House and holds a seat to which he was given title by flat forgery. As speaker he has been a vulgar and specacular failure and every decent citizen thinks of his doings in that honorable office with unfeigned shame. Opposing him is James Masering, nominated by the Republicans. Mr. Masering s vouched for by respectable men of both parties as a man of character, capable, intelligent and honest. He should be elected by a majority so large that the machine rascals will not dare to count him out or defeat him by forged returns. Citizens who respect themselves and regard the welfare and good name of the city will disregard all considerations but that of fitness. If voters will keep their wits alive they need not be persuaded by voters will keep their wits alive they need not be persuaded by of Yale blue taffeta with a Roman border not be worn in New York, but may make its appearance at the southern resorts, has hind independent nominations. Vote for the man best fitted for public service. His party affiliations have no bearing on the question.

Take effectively.

Here are six as pretty and novel parasols its appearance at the southern resorts, has as it will fall to the lot of any Easter the cover of white Irish lace over white the Post-Dispatch and combine the newest to withstand such a background.

### A PERPETUAL MENACE.

The extraordinary powers of the Northern Securities Co. were ersely described by Assistant Attorney-General Beck in his open ing argument for the government. They are:

"(1) Infinite in scope, "(2) Perpetual in character,

"(3) Vested in the hands of a few,

"(4) By methods secret even to stockholders." As Mr. Beck argues, whether these extraordinary powers are employed to the injury of the people is not the question. Their very existence, is a menace and therefore against public policy. When the American people are persuaded to depend for their well-being upon the good pleasure of irresponsible men they will take a long farewell to all that they hold most dear.

----Gov. Odell's expressed determination to knock out any professional boxing bill that may pass the New York legislature, no matter how much the bouts may be limited, is a sad blow to

Sir Thomas Lipton says "if the cup stays in America it will there is no sidewalk—say? who with impatience look forward to this and they alone should be held responsible. Stay there because of the extraordinary genius of the American if a man invites you in to have a drink, period, and who now see their dreams al-

Gov. Francis says "all Europe now regards this country as the Can you be a model husband fifty-two most important factor in the world's politics." Therefore they

It is not well to speak of President Francis as the man of the hour. It does not take him that long to do things.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The press witness in the Jefferson City investigation appears to be an editorial Page.

The strap passenger in the hard-seat car looks a little les essimistic than the strap passenger in the soft-seat car. The admission of Ohio into the World's Fair should also be celebrated by the Ohio men tonight.

Perhaps the tipsy man who climbed to the roof of a coalshed was so drunk that he thought it was full of coal and that he was a millionaire.

month, if by doing so he could get "wrote up" in such a glowing bunch of rhetoric as The United States Spirits Association has been meeting in the following? It was written for a paper Cincinnati, but it submitted no statistics as to the number of alat West Point, Miss.: coholic ghosts produced annually.

In East St. Louis on April 7 voters will be taken to the polls in automobiles. Is this expected to be a temptation to west side voters to participate in the election?

Miss Hayward has seen whole trains going to Mexico, carrying nothing but St. Louis beer. The fact should not, however, be given too much publicity. There are many desperadoes capable

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-The Eads bridge was opened July 4, 1874. READER.—Scientists have yet to discover a petrified egg.

L. C. S.—There is no premium on a penny of 1833 or a 3-cent place of 1874.

BENNIE.-"York State Folks" was at the Grand Opera House ast year. N .- To get a cut of yourself, see directory for photo-engrav-

H. G.—Address Henry Miller, care of Charles B. Dillinghous, Criterion Theater, New York City.

A MEDIUM.—There are professed spirit artists, but can't recommend any one. Don't know their character. B.—No company playing "East Lynne" is booked for St. Louis his year. Do not know the age of Mr. Gilmore. AN ANXIOUS INVESTOR.—Write to the patent office. Washington, D. C., for complete information concerning patents. HENRY COOPER.—When neither white nor colored men are mentioned in the want advertisements it is supposed that either

O. N. R.—Pronounce "mayournin" like "mayoornyeen." accent on the second syllable; "go bragh" like "go braugh," accent on last syllable. E. J. CUMMINGS—A penny of 1794 in good condition is worth 50 cents; a penny of 1854, 10 cents. There is no premium on a

ANAIOUS OF ANAIOUS IS SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a quarter-dollar with rays back of eagle and with arrows; dedication ceremonies of the World's Fair extend over April 30, May 1 and 2. A. Y. N.—Marriage licenses are issued in Clayton up to 5 o'clock on Saturday evenings. If licenses issued up to that time do not appear in St. Louis Sunday papers it will be unusual.

REV. E. GREENWOOD.—The war between Maxico and the United States lasted from April 24, 1846, until July 4, 1848. Pope Leo is St years of age; Queen Victoria died at the age of Es. She was formerly Princess Alexandra Victoria, daughter of Duke of Kent.

The newest designs are in two

colors and have wide borders of

artificial violets in white or

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

POET AND PHILOSOPHER

YOU CANNOT TELL.

weeks in the year?

she gets on her ear?

early-morning eye?

jackets can you buy?

you tell her you're "All ri"." When she sees the glassy glaring of your

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Language Extraordinary.

and the penitentiary and get married once a

Who would not take a chance on blagmy

'Just as the day God clothed in majesty

sublime had withdrawn his galaxy of quiv-

Now, there 's writin' as is writin'.

specimen, would have thrown up her hands

He was full of sand and grit-

Hydrant water was all he drank.

If any European ruler was overlooked

Feared no living thing a bit. Circumstances were to thank:

Elizabeth Braswell were indelibly

oly matrimony placed thereon.'

THE EASTER GIRL'S PARASOLS

lace trimming is of white silk with large feta, trimmed also with shirred satin rib- tints of green, blue and rose.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

Sunshades in dark silk with white borders in Roman design vie with "contrasts" of plaids and solid hues.

ACE applications are seen on an immense majority of the more expensive parasols. A dainty white silk sudes, for another novelty of morning use is a grass green taffeta with contrasting Dresden roses in pale pink has lines of bands of white silk lace appliqued from the very top to the inner edge of the Dresden Still another parasol showing this new Still another parasol showing the stiff that the designers have been and substitute this sunder that the designers have been able to evolve. The latest and prettiest novelty in parasol solucities, blending all shades of purple and lavender.

Shirring the latest and prettiest novelty in parasol silk, with a wide border of violets, blending all shades of purple and lavender.

For very elaborate occasions the ceedingly smart.

each segment of the circle.

The handles of all the parasols shown here of light or dark woods and very simple colors or plaids are very pretty.

The parasol of this variety reproduced is of Yale blue taffeta with a Roman border not be worn in New York, but may make of white. They come also in red and its appearance at the southern resorts has

### ST. LOUIS DOWN TOWN DISTRICTS BY JUDITH HAAS. The question of social settlements will these institutions by accomplishing some

be discussed at the session of the school for training in philanthropic work which will be held in the library of the Provident been remedied. ference of Charities.

realized, for workmen toll and toll and fathers wi which has always been its pride and its city which receives them to protect them greatest attraction. What about the disricts which should be so near the heart of | Social settlements should prevent a great Well, you cannot tell about it till you try. every honest citizen, the districts where deal of wrong as far as morals are con Can you pacify your better half when Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.

Where are the improvements there? It is to the downtown population. Can you make your wife believe you when

borhoods themselves? Kind-hearted women and men have understood this need and have formed what ment. nfortunate in her pursuit of the good- the city a beautiful one

Association Friday affernoon. Mrs. C. Runge will lead the discussion. The school is being conducted by the St. Louis Conshine where there is so much darkness? Even now, in the radius of fifteen blocks Can you make a million dollars by a motion of the wrist?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try. Can a lady who is modest at the proper time be kissed?

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Well wou cannot tell about it till you try. Can a lady who is modest at the proper about a St. Louis which will only in name we account for all the evil which prospers time be kissed?

Well, you cannot tell about it till you try.
Can you get a seat and hold it in a street and parks will be so beautified that young and old alike will wonder whence came the change. St. Louis does not lack optimists

we account for all the evil which prospers so easily in all these neighborhoods? Other parts of the city have their scandals, but whatever wrong men or women-of education do, they, themselves are to blame. Well, you cannot tell about it till you try. out in Forest Park-the part of the city their ignorance? Is it not the duty of the se children do wrong in

> the poor have to pass the days of their cerned, but these institutions carried on as hardworking lives. they have been will never do their duty

true that buildings are being erected in the business portions of the city only a few of the failure of the social settlements. blocks north or south of these miserable in order to accomplish good all personal neighborhoods, but what has been, or rathwhat is going to be, done for the neigh-orhoods themselves?

distinctions must be set aside.

How blessed would be those who would

build for themselves such a living monu each large city has formed, after the law has allowed the slums to grow—social the general good of humanity, but it settlements. St. Louis seems even to be has not the one which would help to make

### POEMS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**

CLEAB THE WAY.

CLEAB THE WAT.

Men of thought, be up and stirring.

Night and day;

Sow the seed—withdraw the curtain—
Clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them
As ye may,
There's a fount about to stream,
There's a light about to beam,
There's a warmth about to blow;
There's a midnight blackness changin
Into gray;

Into gray;
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way! Once the welcome light has broken,

Of the day? What the evil that shall perish Aid the dawning, tongue and pen; Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper—aid it type— Aid it, for the hour is ripe,

Into play.

Men of thought and men of action,

Clear the way! Lo! a cloud's about to vanish From the day; And a brazen wrong to crumble

Into clay.

Lo! the Right's about to conquer,

Clear the way! With the Right, shall many more Enter, smiling at the door; With the giant Wrong, shall fall

Many others, great and small.

That for ages long have held us

For their prey.

Men of thought and men of action, Clear the way!
-Charles MacKay.

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

In seven countles the prisoners are worked on the county roads, eight work there on the rock pile and the remain-ing let them work or not, as the prisoner Fifty years ago the little

An evangelist who has been of revival at Westville published SALVATION RAILROAD OFFICERS:
"President—Almighty God.
"Superintendent—The Holy Ghost.
"Trainmaster—Jesus of Nasareth.
"Trains on this road are run on schedule

time. No stopover allowed—too muci stake. Your sin pays your fare. Giv up. Your ticket reads, 'Eternal beautiful scenery. Trains are run three Sacrifice Valley, over Triumph Hill Paradise Piain, with grand terminal Colestial City. Safe passage guarant to you ober the superintendent. Depo if you obey the superintendent. Depot at the corner of Faith street and Repent-ance avenue. Get a ticket quick. Who-

# soever will may come. Will you go?

### STORIES ABOUT PERSONS.

Would that my pen had been plucked Benjamin Leo of Cleveland, the inventor, the statehood bill and the Ohio senator from some beautiful bird of paradise, and from some beautiful bird of paradise, and dipped in the dyes of the rainbow, that I of a new type of street car fender with smiled and remarked as he returned to his friends: "It's all right, the Wabash is might fittingly describe the beautiful mar- hollow rubber cylinders along the edge, riage scepe enacted at the residence of allowed himself to be struck by a car go-Mrs. E. V. Braswell, 401 St. Anthony street, ing 12 miles an bour the other day and Mobile, Ala., on the evening of February escaped injury.

Col. De Lachaise of the French army hearts of Hiram J. Bruister and Mary resigning his command.

Great expectations have been formed of a upon the scroll of life, and sacred seal of process for the electrolytic extraction of Now, there 's writin' as is writin'. Zinc from its ores which has been devised is likely to be re-elected to the governor-by M. De Laval, the so-called "Edison of strain in her paimiest and gushingest days, and Bertha M. Clay, had she seen this quantities in Sweden and Norway and appecimen, would have thrown up her hands waterfalls are abundant, so that M. De

Senator Hanna was recently entertaining ington when it occurred to him that he had been a long time absent from the Senate chamber. "I must see what is going on inside," he explained, and hobbled to the door, Senator Beveridge was speaking on

still overflowing its banks.

picture that the public is acquainted with. He looks older than people think he looks. His face is smoothly shaved. The skin pring, golden beams from all the earth, and has been reprimanded by the minister of of his face is wrinkled, and so sallow wafted a good-night kiss to the young war for having told some recruits that the that it is almost nut brown. His nose is sharp and thin, his mouth droops greatly at the corners. His head is absolutely bald. There are only a few hairs over each ear, and they are white. His shoulders stoop, and this pushes his head forward.—Kansas City Star.

Fifty years ago the little town of Witten, on the Missouri river, was two mis liniand. Now it is within a stone's through the river, and it is considered only question of time until its inhabitants with have to move back or be swept away.

An evangelist who has been conductive. wafted a good-night kiss to the young evening, who was fast approaching with her cloudless brow, mounted by a crown of jeweled stars—it was then that the cords of confidence, hope and love, binding the

Ex-Gov. Johnson of the Chickasaw nation specimen, would have thrown up her hands in despair. It is only proper that the attention of the world should be called to the successful application of his process.

Laval has every natural advantage for the successful application of his process.

Several patriotic societies of Louislana has done much to advance the cause of education among his people. He is have a project to buy a collection of relics of Andrew Jackson. In includes a desk chair which once belonged to George

He was full of sand and grit—

Several patriotic societies of Louislana have a project to buy a collection of relics of Andrew Jackson. In includes a desk chair which once belonged to George

Charles Dumont seems to be once more

chair which once belonged to George
Washington and which was presented to
President Jackson while he was an occupant of the White House; a snuff box,
given to Jackson by Lafayette, and a
bronze statue of Napoleon, presented by
the Emperor.

Secretar House was recently entertaining

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Santos Dumont seems to be once more
very wide awake in the steerable balloon
line of business, after a decidedly quiet
period in that line of activity, and that
his aerial enterprises are not altogether
unconnected with the cold commercialism
of gate money is shown by the announcement that the general public are to be alment that the general public are to be lowed to visit his new balloon sheds on t

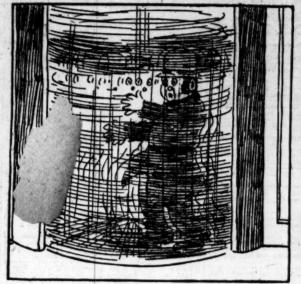
# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME

## CLARENCE THE COP HAS A WHIRL IN A REVOLVING STORM DOOR.





INTERFERING WITH BUSINESS.



CATCHING AT A STRAW.



TOO LATE.



Ithink you said, sir? Giraffe: Yes, you idiot, but I meant is

EXHIBIT A.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERFECTLY SAFE.



buld stand this cafeteria habit? Biggs: Aw, that's all right. They say hat Providence always helps those that themselves.

### JEALOUSY.

"Yes," said the actor, "Starr, the gedian, is mad, hopelessly mad."
"Overstudy?" asked the Crittick. "No, his understudy made him mad. He made a bigger hit in the part than Starr." -Philadelphia Press.

### A BARGAIN SALE.

Mrs. Hittle: You don't mean that Mary side of the barn. Elder is married at last! Why, she must "Drat ye!" he exclaims; drat ye! I'd sell shall I do? be 40 at least!

Mrs. Twist: The man she married got her at a bargain. She was marked down to 35.

Judge.

# Mrs. Woola: Tommy, you mustn't bot her Rhino with that banana. I want him to hold still while I finish my ironing.

Angrily the agriculturist glares at the Manager: The salesman in department ram which has butted him through the side of the harn.

Proprietor: What's his salary? Manager: Ten dollars, sir.

### st who had fallen overboard. PURELY A BUSINESS MATTER.

isn't any postoffice where you are going."-Chicago News. BIG DIFFERENCE. and it will be hard to replace him. What

At night man, wearled, creeps to bed. And groams, "O, would that I were dead!"
But morning comes—he leaps to strive, Proprietor: Give him eleven.—New York And cries, "Thank God, I am alive."
—Detroit Free Press.

Mexican Hairless (to stranger): Excus

ne, but where do you get those wigs?"

A PARTING WORD.

"Drop me a line?" cried the exucrsion

TRIPLE X GOOD ENOUGH.

my mind to run away!

The Nag: Great Scott! Look what they

This morning I read to Arthur that ex-"What's the use!" calmly rejoined the alleged funny man of the party. "There's hospital indicate that Hodgkin's dis-

ease can be cured by Roentgen's X rays.
"Who's Hodgkin and what's the matter with him?" Arthur asked. I explained that "Hodgkin's disease" is the popular name for lymphadnoma, a form

of anaemia. 'Um-m-er-a-well," said Arthur, "mayb

Roentgen's X rays is good for that, but I guess Hennessey's XXX will do very well for what alls me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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THE CURIOUS OUNG MAN

From the German.

New years the three lives are years to be given a great and the part of the control of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"I won't dhrag th' joodicyal ermine in th' mud, though I haven't noticed that nanny if thim lift it immodestly when they takes the pollytical crossing."
"Annyhow, no matther how bad a painther he is, anny wan that can get money out iv an American millyionaire is an ar-

"Matsachoosetts, where human life is held the little chap. so cheap that no wan thinks iv takin' it." marrid. I guess that's thrue iv their wives

"Ye niver heerd iv a man rayformin' himself. He'il rayform other people gladly. He likes to do it. But a healthy man'l niver rayform while he has th' strenth. A man doesn't rayform till his will has been im-paired so he hasn't power to resist whut th' a-a-pers calls th' blandishments iv th'

"I'd give all th' rights I read about for wan priv'lege. If I cud go sleep the minyit go to bed I wudden't care who done me



that the elephant sat down on the bee's

And the bee? He was hopping mad And the bee! He was an anid all sorts of nasty things to the elephant that he should not have said, and all the time the elephant just kept his mouth shut, for he was a kind sort of somebody and did not want to fuss with

And the bee! He was a kind so to the elephant that was a kind sort of somebody and did not want to fuss with And the next moment he snee The bee was intent upon getting even

"Hogan says all janiusues was unhapply with the elephant, and the next day he came around and made out that he was seconds than a March wind.

Well, he raises more disturbance for a few seconds than a March wind.

What became of Mr. Bee? I don't know with the said to the seconds than a march wind. "I hope you are well," he said to the

"Quite so, thank you," 'replied the big fellow. "I am glad to see that you have gotten over your anger, for you know that t was all an accident." it was all an accused.

"O! yes," 'answered the bee, with a bogus smile. "Let's try to forget it. Have you seen anything of my collars and cuffs around here?"

"No," replied the elephant, "have you lost

hem?"
"Yes," answered the bee, "I wonder is they are not in your trunk."
"I think not," said the elephant, "but you

may look if you wish to." So the bee-crawled into the elephant's trunk just as far as he could and then he gathered all his strength and gave poor Mr. Elephant the hardest sting that he possibly could.
"Ouch!" howled the elephant "You



And the next moment he sneezed mighty sneeze.

Did you ever see an elephant sneeze What became of Mr. Bee? I don't know and nobody else does. He was borne out on the breath of that mighty sneeze, and



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MEN WANTED-For shipping room in paint de partment. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 12th and

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# MERGER CASE IS FOR STATES

Bunn's Defense of

Promoters Question

Congress' Power.
That Congress has not the constitutional

Railroad Combine.

owning and voting the stocks of two rail-way companies engaged partly in interstate commerce. It is asserted that the owning by one corporation of a majority of the stock of these railway companies is prohib-ited by an act passed by Congress July 2, Former Attorney-General Delied by an act passed by constant liss.

The act does not say that it is unlawful for one raliway to buy, lease, own or control a competing raliway. Nor is one person or corporation forbidden in terms to own stock in two competing raliways. If any of these things are prohibited, it is only because they necessarily restrain commerce among the several states.

The broad generality and indefiniteness of the language of the law call for great care in its interpretation and application to particular cases nies Right of Federal Government to Restrain Northern Securities Co.

SAYS ACTION SHOULD

HAVE BEEN EARLIER

Restraint of Trade Resulting
From \$400,000,000 Railroad Deal Declared to Be
Only "Incidental."

It is interpretation and application to particular cases
for its validity the act rests alone on article 1, section 8 of the constitution of the United States, which gives power of Congress "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the states and with the Indian tribes." Being passed in execution of this power, the statute cannot be interpreted more broadly than the grant of power itself.

All the ordinary legislative power of government, the general right to legislate concerning contracts and property rights and for the welfare, good order and morals of the people is reserved by the constitution to be states. Congress or of the states than they on its granted power.

Promoters Question Restraint of Trade Resulting Only "Incidental."

Former Attorney-General John W. Griggs commenced his speech in behalf of the Northern Securities Co. in the United States circuit court of appeals Friday merce, to prescribe the general rules by

lution of all railroad combination of parallel or competing lines formed since the passage of the Sherman act. Purchases of stock made long ago would be affected, he said, and financial chaes would result.

Mr. Griggs denied the charge that the Northern Securities Co. was formed for the purpose of consolidating the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. He said that Morgan, Hill and others had long had large interests in both roads, and that the formation of the Northern Securities Co. was a natural step for the improvement of both roads, of benefit to every stockholder.

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organization of the Securities company gave that company the control of both organizations, that it was merely an incidental result and not the direct object of the transaction.

Neither of the railroads, he said, participated directly in the formation of the Securities company.

In concluding, Mr. Griggs asked the court to keep in mind that the co-operation of the two companies is not for the purpose of monopolizing trade and commerce, but for the purpose of strengthening and extending their business.

The brief filled by General Attorney C.

W. Bunn is as follows:

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Recognizes Deadly Stupor Creeping Over Him and In this suit the United States seeks to enjoin the Northern Securities Co. from Staggers to Cage.

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> Gustav Blauwitz Undergoes Terrible Experience While Working in the Depths of the Earth a Short Distance From Belleville.

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Residence No. 419 Westminster place can not be duplicated for less than \$17,000. House has 14 rooms, besides storeroom, cedar closet, reception hall and conservatory; lot 50x152; stable for 5 horses and 3 vehicles Marble steps and stone porch. Interior arrangement extra nice and modern. Everything in absolutely perfect condition; handsomely freecoed and decorated. F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive st.

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Orleans.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the The thirty-fifth annual convention of the National American' Woman's Suffrage Association opened in New Orleans Thursday. It will continue until March 25.

Mrs. Louise L. Werth, 355 Delmar boulevard; Dr. Sara I. Barnard of 2931 Easton avenue and Mrs. J. B. V. Cohick of 1427A Lucretia avenue will represent the state of Missouri in the convention.

Mrs. Werth is president of the Missouri Woman's Suffrage Association and the others are delegates from that body.

A great number of St. Louis women interested in suffrage for women had panned to attend the convention but changed their minds because of the high water.

Women from all, over the world will be present.

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### FRANCIS LOVING CUP FUND GROWS RAPIDLY AS WORLD'S FAIR PRESIDENT NEARS HOME

### D. R. FRANCIS LOVING CUP FUND

The Post-Dispatch suggests that the people of St. Louis give former Gov. D. R. Francis, president of the Louisnama Purchase, Exposition, a loving cup to xpress their appreciation of the signal service he has performed during his European trip for the city of St. Louis and the World's Fair.

President Francis' return trip will be a series of ovations. He will be dined by Missourians in New York and given special honor by New Yorkers. He will be preeted along his route home as the man who has signally exemplified the highest type of American methods. He will be hailed as the man who has focussed the attention of all Europe upon St. Louis, and the World's Fair, and who has accomplished more for the great project in which St. Louis is now engaged than has been accomplished since its inception or could be accomplished in ten years by ordinary methods.

St. Louis is the chief beneficiary of the extraordinary achievements of President Francis. St. Louis will give him a magnificent reception. His associates in the World's Fair management and in business circles will cordially greet him and thank him for his work.

What will the people of St. Louis, the thousands who have no opportunity of personally greeting him and thanking him, do to express their appreciation of his service to the city?

The gift of a loving-cup would be an appropriate and graceful act of appreciation. It would be a beautiful token of the sentiment of the people of the city, which undoubtedly would be cherished by Mr. Francis as one of the richest treasures and mementoes of his remarkable trip.

In order that the loving-cup may be a gift from the people—the largest possible number—the Post-Dispatch suggests that no contribution exceed twenty-five cents. Let the contributions to the fund be from one cent to twenty-five cents, so that men, women and children of all conditions may have a share in the gift.

The Post-Dispatch contributes twenty-five cents, and will acknowledge publicly all contributions.

As President Francis is now on his way home, the

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Henry Ward, One-Arm Man,

Dies by His Own Hand in a Vacant Lot.

DESPONDENCY OVER MAIMED CONDITION PROMPTS DEED.

Cripple L'rst Swallows Carbelle Acid, but Death Being Slow in Approach ng He Procures Revolver , ed Ends His Life.

Henry Ward, a 6 32, formerly of New Haven, Conn., but recently living with his half brother, Arthur Shea of 285 Adams street, was found died in a vacant lot at 233) Scott avenue w.h a revolver beside him at daybreak Frida, morning. Under his head was a big stone, and scat-

Under his head was a big stone, and scattered about were bits of paper torn from a memorandum book which had been destroyed. The position of the body indicated that the dead man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and the dean man had laid himself out and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet through his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet hrough his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet hrough his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet hrough his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fired a bullet hrough his head. There was a hole in his left temple, and then fi

CHICAGO. March 20.—Cattle-Receipts, 15.600; steady; good to prime steer, \$5.1093.70; poor to medium. \$3.1094.70; stock vs and feeders, \$2.7546.4.55; cer. \$1.5092.60; helfers, \$2.2569.40; caives, \$3.509.60; or; \$1.5092.215; bulls, \$2.2569.40; caives, \$3.509.60; Toxas fed steers, \$3.7509.450. Hogs-Receipts todar, \$10.000; tomorrow, 10.000; left over. \$755; steady; mixed and butchers, \$7.7509.45; prod. to choice heavy, \$7.509.60; rough heavy, \$7.509.45; fourth from \$7.7509.45; fourth SALOS.

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### POST-DISPATCH DAILY FINANCIAL AND. MARKET RECORD

# LARGE ARGENTINE

They Have More Effect in Speculative Markets Than the Cold Wave.

A DECLINE IN

VALUE OF WHEAT.

Coarse Grains Received Little Atten-This Morning.

That cold wave, upon which the hopes

during the first half hour of the session.

May opened 4c lower at 69c and sold at 634 clower of 69c.

Although there was no great volume of selling, the buying was generally so poor that the market was heavy. The Modern Miller report was bearish, indicating high condition for the crop. The Paris cable reportsu 4.60 advance, but the other foreign markets showed no bullish inclination. Antwerp and Berlin closing unchanged Liverpool 4d lower for the day selling at 674 closer. May sold up to 6000 bu. against 182,000 and shipments 166,000 bu. against 182,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were 34,000 bu.

After 12 o'clock May sold as low as 684 cand July at 674,6674 c. At close 687,6686 bid for May and 674 c asked for July. Not much export business. Higher for pork and land and first export business for shipment to out at this end in the way of bidding, many selling back to 60 and July to 674,c. At close 687,6686 bid for May and 674 c asked for July. Not much export business. Higher for pork and land and firm for meats and firm for meats and firm

CORN—But slight and passing attention was given the coarse grains during the first hour of the session, and May corn was offered at 40%c, which bid at close of yesterday, though Chicago higher. In the news there was nothing to induce speculation and that gave all its attention to wheat. Not a trade was made. The weather exerted no influence, as the rains were followed by a freeze. Receipts were 31,700 bu a year ago, and the stock in store showed little change. Liverphoi opened unchanged and then declined 4d.

pool opened unchanged and then declined 1/2d.

An attempt that was made to sell, said to be for Cleage, met with such light buying that prices weakened here. May opening at 40½c, selling off to 40½c, back to 40½c and later offered at 40½d0½c, though Chicago higher on light receipts and weather. For July 30½c was bid.

Primary receipts were 322,000 bu. against 126,000 bu against 126,000 bu last year. Clearances were 20,000 bu. (losing cables reported Liverpool ½d0¼d lower and London 1/2d higher for the day.

The market rallied to 40½c for May, but not much demand manifest of consequence and the latest sales were at 40½c, which bid at close. In July there was trading at 40c to 40½c. New York reported 25 loads for export. The week's clearances were good, but less than those of the week before.

Cash market—Received 290 sacks and 57.

OATS—Receipts continue large, 101,250 bu today's postings, against 43,200 bu one year ago. The future market was neglected, no one making any attempt to trade during the first hour.

Futures were not traded in at all during the forencon. Primary receipts were 255,000 bu, against 150,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 292,000 bu, against 20,-100 bu last year. Clearances 25,500 bu. The only bid all day for May was 33% cand no one apparently cared to sell. July was nominally worth 30c.

Cash market—Received 52 cars local and 23 cars through. Car lots that could be shipped out and choice samples met with ready sale, but all else hard to dispose of so light the demand. By sample, No. 2 sold at 35%c. No. 3 at 34034%c, No. 4 at 126735c, No. 3 white at 34035c.

Trade Topics.

Argentine wheat exports for week exceed-ed all estimates, amounting to 3,352,000 bu all estimates, amounting to 3,352,000 bu, h is 2,112,000 bu larger than last week 2,064,000 bu in excess of same week last 2,064,000 bu in excess of same week last 1. Last week's light shipments, it appears to the fact that vessel was used for flax shipments. The shipped since Jan. 1 now amounts 6,60,000 bu, compared with 5,796,000 fu same period last year and 21,728,000 in Corn shipments this week were 16-no, against 60,000 bg last week and 5000 ms year ago.

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A London special cable says: Argentine reports of maise indicate that there will be a good yield and of good quality. The gathering and marketing of the crop is making fair progress throughout Sants Fe.

The Argentine wheat visible is now 2.56,000 bu, a decrease for week of 440,000 bu. One year ago it was 2.34,000 bu, then an increase of 445,000 bu for week and in 1900 was 5.83,000 bu, a decrease then for week of 72,000 bu.

Broomhall cables that their Argentine agent declines to estimate the weekly shipments on Wednesday in the future, owing to impossibility of obtaining reliable information so early in the week. Hereafter he will issue the forecast on Thursday. He reports the Argentine corn harvest prospects good and large surplus for export expected.

In Liverpool wheat, general realizing caused by unexpected heavy Argentine shipments caused quiet opening, with prices 3/4 lower. Market developed an easy undertone and lost 4/4 further later in the session. Corn opened unehanged and 4/4 lewer and further declined 4/4 during morning in sympathy with the easiness in wheat and from lack of support.

Cash business in Chicago vesterday was 100,000 bu white corn and 10,000 bu No. 2 red sold at 4/2 over May loaded. Seaboard reported 26,000 wheat and 280,000 corn taken for export.

The Northwestern Miller says: "In some

de 256,000 wheat and 280,000 corn taken for the wheat bulls have been so long and the southwestern section of the winter the more eastern regions. But, and predictions were for zero weather the more and and a considerable amount of the more eastern regions. But, and predictions were for zero weather the more eastern regions. But, and predictions were for zero weather the weaker and prices fell off in most localities.

The Northwestern Miller says: "In some of the wheat builts have been so long dependent, had worked well into the western and southwestern section of the winter wheat country by this morning, and threatened the more eastern regions. But, though predictions were for zero weather in the West and a hard freeze in the East, the bears fatiled to scare and the operations from that source proved to be more in the shape of selling than buying. The Argentine clearing over 3,80, and more effect than the tweek, proved to be a more influential factor than weather that threatened the crop. In short, it showed that speculation was backing facts rather than possibilities. The future market is so lacking in speculation that it is add, too, that no preparing the ground for corn price up on bad weather and light corn price up on bad weather and light receipts, but St. Louis put them down because there were more sellers than buyers.

WHEAT—The cold wave was very much in evidence in the West and Southwest; in Texas the temperature was down as low as 29 and predictions for zero and below in Kansas and freezing weather by tonight at St. Louis, but the conditions in the Northweet indicated the cold wave, especially as Liverpool had declined %49/46, which supposed to be due to these large shipments.

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PGG PLANT—Florids at \$202.50 for choice to fancy per large crate and \$1.25@1.50 for poor to fair.

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BANANAS—\$1622 a bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS—\$25 per 1600 cast track, and in jobolng way at 35 per 100 cast track, and in jobolng way at 35 per 100 cast track.

POTATOES—Firm, as offerings lighter; demand good for eating, but slow for seed stock. Northern seeds on track. 45645c for rosmen to fair, 450368c for Ross; 40644c for Triumpb, Red River Ohio, 52,054c; Northern Minesota, 44646c; Hebron, 43,045c, and Western Early Ohio, in bulk, 53,048c, and Western Early Ohio, 10,048c, 1

light brass, \$5, heavy brass, \$0; copper, \$9; sinc. \$2.50; lend, \$3.50; powter, \$12.50.

DRIED FRUIT—Eveporated applies, 34494c for fair to 44% for good and \$e for choice; damaged, etc., leas; bleached chops at 146214c; de waste at 14%; sun-dried quarters at 44% to 5c perpound. Sun-dried peaches at 25496c per pound. BEANS AND PEAS—White beans, car lots, choice hand-picked peas, \$2.202, 22 east track; smail lots this side on orders, \$2.25 for choice hand-picked, \$2.15 for machine-picked and \$1.50 for screened. Other kinds from store: Dried green peas—Sorch at \$1.75, split peas at \$2.16 per be, black-eye at \$1.7591.85, California pink (per lb.) at 34%. New York kidney at 54%, thim beams at 5c, lentils at 44%.

FEATHERS—Frime white live green, in small sacks, 48c, and in large sacks, 46c; prime gray do, 3fc in small and 35c in large sacks; old white, 38630c; x, 28634c; xx, 18624c; xxx, 106 14c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 per cent on large, Chickens, \$6.

ROOTS—Fer pound: Ginseng at \$3.25 to \$2.76; lady slipper, 8c; seneca, 60665c; pink, 14c; golden seal, 48c; black, 4c; May apple, 24c; snake, 366955c—white snake worth 25%c; angelica, 566c; whoo-bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 24%c; blueding, 3c; sassatras, bark of root, 5c; whoo-bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 24%c; blueding, 3c; sassatras, bark of root, 5c; whoo-bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 24%c; blueding, 3c; sassatras, bark of root, 5c; whoo-bark of root, 6c; whoo-bark of

LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.
HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 350. Market

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RESOURCES Loams ...... \$14,014,868.28 Cash Items in Course of Collection ...... 158,729.27 CASH IN VAULT AND DEPOSITORIES ..... 3,909,470.84

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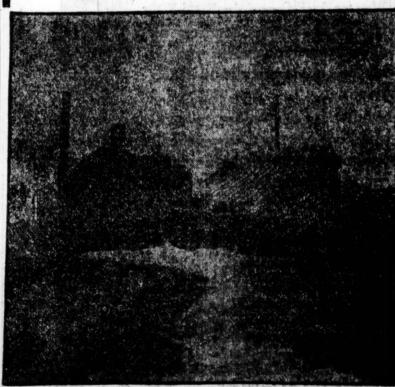
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# **BOY HUSBAND'S**

Mrs. Jessie Borngesser Now Charges That They Alienated His Affections.

CHARGE OF ABANDONMENT IS PENDING AGAINST HIM

Damages in Sum of \$10,000 Claimed by Bride of a Day for Parents' Share in Separation From Her Husband.

Mrs. Jessie Borngesser has instituted suit for \$10,000 damages against Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borngesser for alienation of the affections of her boy husband, Harry Borngesser, Jr.

The matrimonial troubles of the Borngessers date from Feb. 18, when they were married and went to live in the rooms of the bride. The young husband was taken away by detectives the next day at the request of his father.

Mis. Borngesser was a working girl, and had been employed in the establishment of which the elder Borngesser was manager. The son, who later became her husband, was shipping cierk.

When the wedding was announced, the parents of the groom, because of the social guif that existed between the young couple, secured the aid of the police to get their son from the rooms at 1517 Washington avenue to their home at 4125 Russell avenue.

# INSTANTLY KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR

Emil Weihermueler Stepped on the Track as the Car Was Approaching.

STREET CAR FATALITIES. During 1902

Emil Weihermueller of 612 Barry street was killed Thursday evening by stepping in front of a Cass avenue car as it was crossing Twentieth street. He stood near the curbstone of the street until the car was only a few feet distant, when he started across, and met instant death. His skull was crushed and his face mu-Motorman Edward Glover of 2718 St.
Louis avenue and Conductor G. Steglan
of 5895 Theodosia avenue were arrested
and taken to the Fourth district station,
but after the police had heard their story
and made a preliminary investigation
they were released.
Welhermueller was 50 years old. He
was a bottler at the Columbia Brewery.
The body was taken to the morgue. Henry Welhermueller, a son, identified the
body.

GIRLS TAKE RELIGIOUS VOWS. Seventeen Young Women Renounce the World and Become Nuns.

The religious order of the Sisters of St. Joseph celebrated the feast of St. Joseph Thursday, and 17 girls, devoted to the cause of religion, took the vows and re-nounced the world. The postulants are as

dise A. Bassing Sister M. Ambalits of Sidiseph, hisses M. Sweeney and M. Sulidpin, Sisters M. Leontia and M. Marnimda
sequectively of Chicago.

The remember, from St. Louis, are: Miss
Canty, who assumed the name of Sister
M. Amadeus, Miss M. Mahan, Sister M. Eudiat, Miss C. Stellnmetz, Sister M. Honomia; Miss M. Healy, Sister M. Isa-cra;
Miss O. Mayer, Sister M. Euphemia, and Miss
M. James, Sister M. Euphemia, and Miss
M. James, Sister M. Emphemia, and Miss
M. James, Sister M. Emphemia, and friends
of the postulants attended the ceremony to
old them farewell. Seven novices were also
refessed, who had been received into the
rder two years previously. Rev. Father
lements, O. F. M., officiated at the ceretenny of reception, assisted by two other
ranciscan priesis. Rev. Father Lloyd of
it. Leo's, Rev. Father Coffey of St. John's
arish, and Rev. Father McLaughlin of
Hannibal, were in the sanctuary.

LEFT CHILDREN AND HER HOME. Alleged Eloping Wife Arrested at Husband's Request.

Mrs. Adelia Walz is under arrest on th complaint of her husband, Ambrose Walz of Spring Bluff, Franklin County, Ill. Re ays the woman ran away from her home of come to St. Louis and to live with a san named James Bates.

Mrs. Walz was arrested on Thursday vening at 503 South Fourteenth street, stee was also placed under arrest on hursday. He was found at 2712 Chouteau venue.

Mrs. Walz has two children whom, it is alleged, she left with their father when the came to St. Louis. She is 24 years old, while Bates is about 24.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN MUST COME TO ST. LOUIS. Will Serve As a Witness!

Expected to Arrive Tomorrow! Expected to Arrive Tomorrow!

It appears that, after all, J. P. Piespont
Morgan, the world's greatest financier,
will come to St. Leuis to serve as a witness. He will testify that the greatest of
all is the great sale of suits and overcoats
at the Globe tomrrow. See page 4.

Wants \$8000 for Injuries.

Rosa Enste, a domestic, filed suit in the elrcuit court Thursday for \$800 for injuries received while she was applying blacking to the kitchen stove of her former employer. Edward P. Quinn of \$129 North Twelfth street, Miss Enste alleges that Zuinn told her the mixture was perfectly safe, and instructed her how to apply it it exploded, burning her face and arms and permanently impaired the hearing of er right ear.

ell Fish at White's, SIG M. Bdwy.

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES FIGHT. | suade his won to leave his wife and return | WIFE TOOK HER SHOE TO HIM. Meeting in the Twentieth Ward the Elopement of Young People Involves
Beginning of Active Canvass.

Their Parents in Hostilities.

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Beginning of Active Canvass.

The Republican party launched its city campaign Thursday night with a meeting at 1702 St. Louis avenue in the Twentieth ward. Several candidates for the City Council made addresses. The meeting was called to ordor by H. S. Parker, who introduced the following speakers: J. H. Gundlach, Frank Wyman, Jacob Lendecker of assult and battery.

After the marriage Peter Rose, Jr., the and Nathan Goldstein. Other candidates, including Isaac A. Hedges and Dr. F. L. Magoon, sent their regrets, previous engagements keeping them from attending.

Their Parents in Hostilities.

In consequence of a strenuous argument between Peter Rose, Sr., and William Waggoner name and Waggoner is under arrest on a charge of assult and battery.

After the marriage Peter Rose, Jr., the son, left his father's grocery at 605 South Theresa avenue, and went to live with his father-in-law Waggoner at 200 Papin street.

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Mr. Walters Thought That Was Too Much and Sued for Divorce. R. F. Walters of Belleville filed suit for divorce against his wife, Anna, Thurs-day, making cruelty the main ples for sep-

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... \$3,000,000 00 Surplus and profits..... 5,150,778 9 Reserve, interest and taxes .... Reserve, sub'n World's Fair.... Reserve, reinsurance bonds.... All other liabilities..... 11,410 14

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